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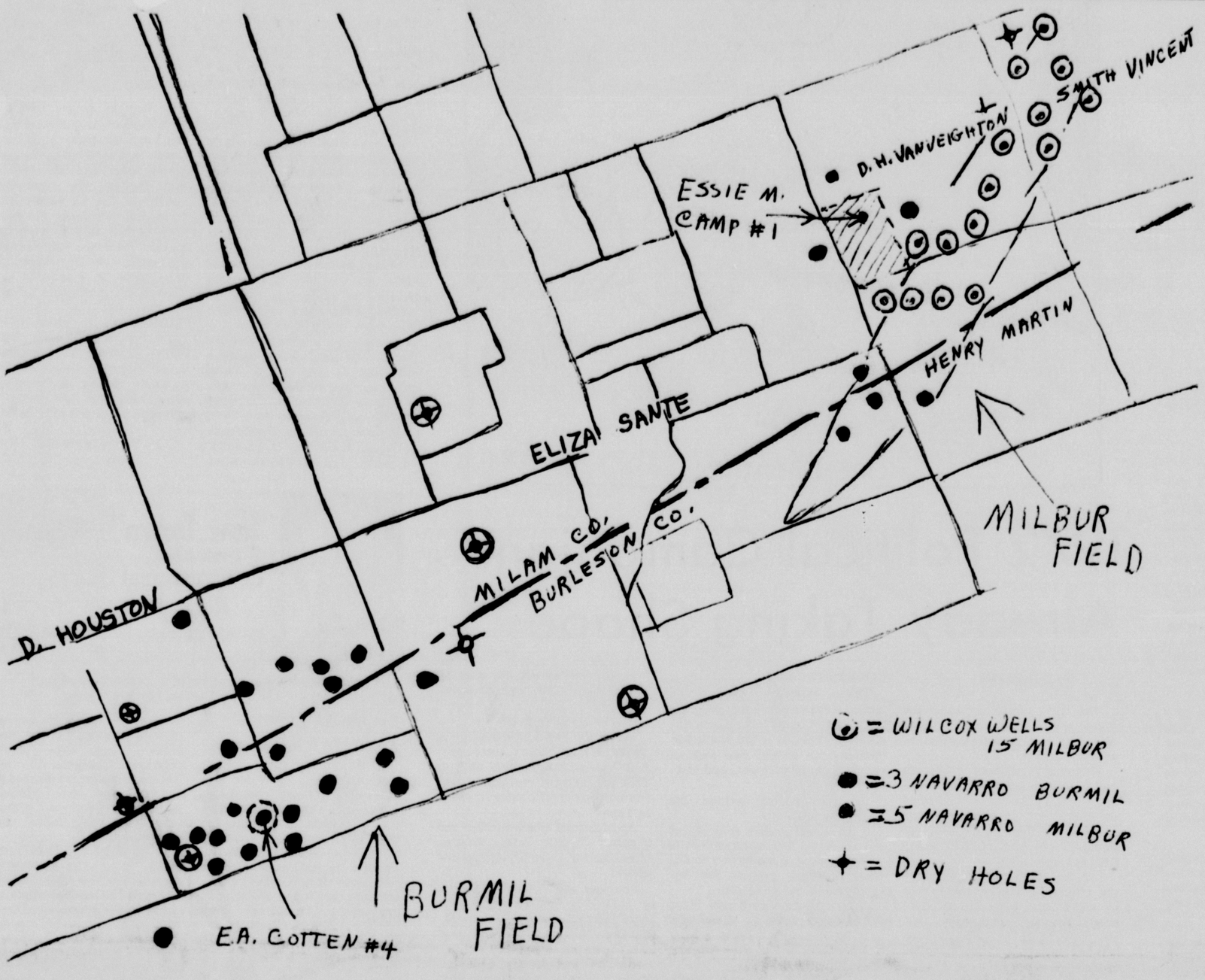

Milbur, Burmil Fields Gain New Oil Wells

By Lloyd Albertson

Drilling activity shifted last week from east Milam, where several wildcats were scheduled recently, to the Milbur and Burmil Fields, with two new oilwells reported completed in those two fields that lie along the county's south line.

Ka - Hugh Enterprises of Houston drilled both of the new oilers. One was the company's No. 4 E. A. Cotton in the Burmil Field. The other well, two or three miles to the northeast, is located in the Milbur Field.

The No. 4 Cotton is a short distance across the line in Burleson County and about 12 miles northwest of Caldwell. Location is on a 167.6 acre lease in David Houston Survey. It was spudded on April 25th and completed April 28th, being drilled to 3,706 feet total depth. Hollub Drilling Company of Luling was the contractor.

The No. 4 Cotton's production is from the Navarro "B" zone through perforations at 3,584 - 90 feet. On potential test, which was run on May 18th, it made 105 barrels of 34.8 gravity oil per day through 9 - 64 inch choke with 390 pounds pressure on tubing.

Its 105 barrels per day production makes it one of the top producers in the new Burmil Field.

Ka - Hugh's other well, the No. 1 Essie M. Camp, was completed only a few days ago, and is the newest discovery in the field. Storage tanks were being erected for it on last Thursday.

The Essie M. Camp is located on a 100 acre lease in D. H. Vanveighton Survey and in Milam County. It is surrounded by producing wells on adjoining leases. It also produces from the Navarro "B" zone; however, depth figures were not reported. Potential test has not yet been run, but all indications are that it will be an excellent producer.

Ka - Hugh's two new wells bring to 45 the number of producing oilwells in the Milbur and Burmil Fields -- which actually is only one field. In Milam County it is called the Milbur; across the line in Burleson County it becomes the Burmil Field.

Only a little more than four years old, the Milbur has set some spectacular records. It was opened about January 1, 1967, when the J. M. Huber Corporation of Houston drilled its discovery well, No. 2 H. H. Coffield, on a 40 acre tract in Henry Martin Survey. The Coffield made 84 barrels of oil per day on potential test, producing from around 2,780 feet in the basal Wilcox -- a new oil - bearing formation for Milam County at that time.

Today there are 15 basal Wilcox wells in the field.

The Milbur - Burmil also has production from the Navarro "B" zone, and many of the recently drilled wells produce from that formation, which lies below the Wilcox. The Wilcox is usually encountered around 2,700 - 2,900 -- the Navarro is at about 3,600 feet depth in that area.

The fields lie along what geologists believe was an ancient shoreline or beach front of the Gulf of Mexico and production comes from sand bars there. For this reason the field has had a number of dry holes -- there is no way, except by drilling, to know when a sand bar will pinch out and disappear. The excellent production from wells that have hit, however, has more than compensated for the number of failures. And more wildcats are scheduled for both fields.

About a dozen miles to the northeast the younger Cherokee Navarro Field also is booming. It now has 18 oilwells and one gas well, the Victor P. Head No. 1 Marjorie Jordan. Unlike the Burmil and Milbur Fields, the Cherokee Navarro has not had a dry hole drilled in it since Houston operator Byron Rose opened it in October, 1969 with his discovery well, his No. 1 Ray Woods on a 160 acre lease in B. F. Swoap Survey.

All wells in the field produce from the Navarro and several have made more than 100 barrels per day on potential test. Most recent well drilled in the field was W. M. Gallaway's No. 1 Waller.

The three south Milam fields -- Cherokee Navarro, Milbur and Burmil -- as of the first week in July have about 65 producing wells. And according to oil patch rumor, a number more are scheduled to be drilled in them this year.

112
With F.M.L.

As two sites undergo major cnange on either end of downtown Houston Ave., it is beginning to get interesting to conjecture how things will look when numerous older buildings are remodeled or come down.

We speak of the halving of the two-story height of the old hotel at Houston and Gillis. And we note the removal of the first of two empty ~~frame~~ houses, one once the state welfare office at Houston and Second St.

These are roughly the boundaries of the downtown renewal area from north to south.

Interestingly enough, renewal board officials have announced that antique signs and important materials found in the older buildings will be saved for future use or display.

One use suggested is placing replicas of the old building owners signs along the mall and along the curb-sidewalk where they are removed. It is a way of remembering the buildings that were once there.

112-112-112

Before the summer sports program passes, it is well to remember how much volunteer effort dozens, if not hundreds of individuals have given to a successful baseball and softball program, not to mention programs in swimming and tennis.

The baseball program is such that necessity requires additional ball diamonds, the second donation of ~~activ~~ club going toward that goal. Noon Lions gave $200 the other day and the Evening Lions gave $250 this week.

City and CISD have helped nicely in the tennis program, which is now entering a competitive phase of mini-tournaments. Swimming and diving at both the municipal and Cameron Country Club pools are being taught.

Things go well when so many work together. There is no need for whitewash when we can say Cameron again is rising to a need for summer recreation, a need that now requires professional organization for individual and new team sports.

Demolition To Start Monday On Old St. Ed

Demolition of the 57 year old St. Edward - Rischar Memorial Hospital will begin Monday with a completion date set in late November.

Graham Construction Co. of Cameron was low bidder for removal of the three story brick building.

The hospital has been in continuous use since 1914, first as Cameron Hospital and later as St. Edward - Rischar Memorial Hospital, until this year when the new St. Edward Hospital was completed.

First opened by Dr. Edward Rischar and Dr. W. R. Newton, Sr., Cameron Hospital was purchased by Dr. Rischar in 1940 following Dr. Newton's death. In 1946 Dr. Rischar gave the hospital to the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and the name was changed to St. Edward - Rischar Memorial Hospital.

Police Report Busy Weekend

Cameron police had a busy weekend, with arrests of drunks heading the list. Nine persons were arrested and jailed for drunkenness.

In other offenses, police investigated disturbances in front of the Chat and Chew at 4:19 Friday morning. Two persons were charged with unlawful display of firearms.

Saturday night two persons were charged with possession of prohibited weapons, and one charged with disorderly conduct outside of Bubba's Place.

Police also investigated a disturbance at Brods Service Station.

Also on Saturday, one youth was charged with minor in possession, driving on the wrong side of the road, failure to stop for an emergency vehicle, and was ticketed for driving at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

Police reported a breakin at the Honey B Club. Entrance was gained through a back door and the juke box was broken into and cigarettes were stolen Sunday night.

CYO Dance Saturday

The Cameron CYO will sponsor a dance Saturday, July 17 at Simon George Hall, from 8 until 12. Admission will be $1.25.

Music will be by "Big Willie" from Austin.

Commisioners Appoint County Election Judges

County Commissioners, meeting Monday in the County courtroom, appointed election judges, heard a request for foster home support, and discussed a proposed mental health clinic for the county.

Roy Boutwell, area supervisor for the State Welfare Dept. asked Commissioners to allocate $2,000 for a foster home program in Milam County. Commissioners agreed to look into the program but did not act on the request.

Commissioners also voiced interest in a mental health clinic for Milam County to be financed by the state. Judge O. B. Harden said a representative of the Austin State Hospital would supply additional information before the next commissioners meeting.

Election judges appointed to serve through 1972 are:

Pct. 1, Cameron - Felix Matula, Jr., Mrs. Sam Houston;

Pct. 2, Cameron - Stewart Perkins, Joe Zarosky, Jr.;

Pct. 3, Salem - Mrs. Vaughn Jenness, Mrs. Roy Law;

Pct. 4, Ad Hall - Mrs. Bob Kalkbrenner, Frank Kleiber;

Pct. 5, Elm Ridge - E. H. Boedecker, Herman Hoelscher;

Pct. 6, Maysfield - Chas. E. Hensley, Mrs. Herbert Thweatt;

Pct. 7, Jones Prairie - Mrs. Helen Jamison, Mrs. Carlton Crook;

Pct. 9, Branchville - Robert Foster, Mrs. J. W. Looney;

Pct. 11, Milano - Mrs. H. O. Haddox, Mrs. Kent Thurman;

Pct. 12, Gause - G. R. Varner, Mrs. Cecil Butler;

Pct. 14, Marlow - Morris Coward, Mrs. Theo Allen;

Pct. 15, Rockdale - Mrs. Inez Schukraft, Mrs. Betty Backhaus;

Pct. 16, Rockdale - Mrs. W. C. Marrs, Mrs. H. C. Spence;

Pct. 18, Rice - Mrs. Verdi Coward, Mrs. George Fisher;

Pct. 19, Minerva - Mrs. C. W. Trotter, Mrs. Lee Wallace;

Pct. 26, Davilla - Lenord Burke, Mrs. Lois Harden;

Pct. 29, Sharp - Mrs. George Triggs, L. A. Petty;

Pct. 30, San Gabriel - James Guthrie, Mrs. James Terry;

Pct. 32, Buckholts - Mrs. Joe Sevcik, Mrs. Harold Fuchs;

Pct. 34, Burlington - Frank John, Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft;

Pct. 35, Ben Arnold - W. E. Kosel, Dan Dawson;

Pct. 37, Marak - Mrs. Lillian B. Mikulec, Mrs. August Hubnik;

Pct. 38, Yarrellton - Jim Mann, Rodney Barker;

Pct. 40, Conoley - J. H. Pritchard, O. P. Organ;

Pct. 42, Thorndale - Mrs. D. M. Phillips, Mrs. Allyne Summerlin;

Absentee - Charles W. Kunz, Mrs. Charles Hundle.

Weather Notes

AUGUST	HI	LO
7	102	72
8	95	74
9	99	72
10	97	74
11	100	72
12	99	70
13	100	72

Building, UR Pacing Community Activity

Building permits for the first half of this year are totaling $222,900 as of the end of last week, with new home construction accounting for the largest total.

And another progress report was released by Cameron Urban Renewal officials, showing that program is moving along at an encouraging pace.

Permits were issued for six new homes with total construction estimates at $118,000.

Additions to homes and businesses added $7,400 to the total and enlargements totaled $2,000 while repairs to existing buildings totaled $600.

Business construction totaled $84,000, including a new service station and remodeling costs of the old Right Hotel. That building is being remodeled by owner Albert Hajovsky into a service department for Western Auto and two rental units.

Demolition work is expected to start Monday at the site of the old St. Edward Hospital, replaced with a new million dollar structure early this year.

URBAN RENEWAL

In urban renewal news, the contract for demolition work in the downtown renewal area will be awarded to low bidder Charles Baron Enterprises, of Milano, subject to bonding and insurance approval.

A. W. McCullin, UR executive director, said the contract has been approved by Housing and Urban Development engineering and inspection departments.

Baron's bid was $4,773.

The Urban Renewal Board met in regular session Monday evening and set target dates for various stages of the project.

April 1, 1972 is the date set for completion of all rehabilitation work so all relocations can be completed before July 1, 1972. McCullin explained that HUD will pay full relocation costs until then. After July 1 the city will have to pay a fourth of the costs.

Target date for completion of new construction is October 1, 1972. Several buildings are in "the mill" at various planning stages.

Signs are going up in buildings purchased by the Agency, and payments are being made as abstracts come in, McCullin added.

The agency is helping tenants sell equipment and merchandise, with purchasers for just about anything, including a horsecollar.

Of the 24 relocations to be made, 19 are in some stage of progress, McCullin reported.

MORE FUNDS FOR BALLPARK - James Hudson, right, presents check for $250 from Evening Lions Club to Billy Hornung, president of the Little League Association. The funds will be used in constructing a new baseball playing field for local youngsters.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Another Aspect...

International Chess....

By Frank M. Luecke

Only a complete analysis will determine how wrong, or how right, two decades of Presidential decisions on Indo-China are.

Right now, day-to-day press resumes of the Pentagon Papers show the continuity of finesse and miscalculation.

Walt Rostow, now a professor at the University of Texas, Austin, defends the Vietnam decisions of the Johnson Years with a wider consideration of "world politic."

He is among the Johnson coterie of decision makers who escalated U.S. involvement past the half-million mark in men, now drastically being reduced by the Nixon Administration.

One report even shows that Rostow may have been the architect of our mid-60s escalation, not because of total miscalculation, as he is accused, but because he believed, and still does, a nuclear confrontation may have happened instead.

If his supposition is correct, U.S. involvement, said to be the second most costly war in dollars, may at least have forestalled World War III.

FORESTALLED RIGHT?

"Forestalled" may be a good word because Rostow still thinks it is a possibility in light of Soviet commitment in the Middle East and our commitment to Israeli support there.

Factors have so changed in Asia that Rostow's view gives perspective to what a genuine enigma U.S. involvement is.

Foreign policy in this country dates from our emergence as one, if not the world power of post-World War II. We were dealing with remnants of colonial powers who had developed Southeast Asia, Indonesia, Australia, the Phillipines, the archipeligo of Pacific Islands all the way back to Hawaii.

We tried a Marshall Plan in Nationalist China just before Communist China sent Chang to Formosa in 1950. It failed. The Marshall Plan turned a frail, but free Western Europe away from Communist influence in elective parliaments and houses on Mainland Europe. Russia encompassed Eastern Europe and behind the Iron Curtain stripped those hapless countries of vital materials for a Russia rebuilding from War II's devastation. The U.S. was unscathed.

China began a series of 5-year plans, momentous movement of people and power into South China, which rubs on Southeast Asia and historically infuriates Southeast Asians, invaded by Chinese for centuries.

Dating from the Truman Administration, Southeast Asia and particularly Indo-China seemed of minimum significance in this grand scheme of things. Ho Chi Minh was ignored when asking for some kind of provisional status like the Phillipines, which became self-governing about 10 years after the war.

The Domino Theory, which so clearly applied in Europe and the Mideast, was spread to Asia. We had commitments there just like NATO. Ho was a communist, the French our allies in Europe and the colonial power in Indo-China.

OFF-HAND COMMITMENT

Eisenhower seemed to strengthen our interest there in an off-hand letter to French colonialists and our commitment took a turn to an area in which American foreign policy worked only through European governments, the same being contested in Asia. They included the Dutch in the East Indies, the British in Malaysia, in effect the Americans in the Phillipines, even the British in Australia and New Zealand, who took a partnership role in the British Commonwealth, as opposed to roles of colonies in a British Empire, ended by World War II.

After Diem Bien Phu, Indo-China was no longer a French colony, but a colony influenced by French through Vietnam native leadership friendly to France. We began to step in, a la the Domino Theory. But we had already rejected Ho on any grounds.

The Kennedy Administration acknowledged the Domino Theory, sending advisors to Vietnam, covertly, in fact, to train South Viet government troops losing badly to Ho's forces from the North. President Johnson inherited this untoward situation, agreed with the danger of spreading communism, and with advice from Rostow, McNamera, Rusk, and others, many Kennedy appointees, and the military pressing for more troops, sent troops by the divisions. Following were continued requests for troops until it was the largest commitment, 500 thousand plus, and really our first land war in Asia. McNamera, among others, according to the Pentagon Papers, began to change opinion on the war and among others finally suggested the reduction, now occuring.

THE 'WILL TO DIE'

Secretary of State Rusk recently said the greatest miscalculation by the Johnson Administration is of the Viet Cong's will to absorb monumental casualties. He might also have mentioned divided public opinion, starting with the U.S. Senate, contributed to disenchantment.

President Nixon began reduction of troops at a regulated pace, hoping to "Vietnamize" the South's effort while withdrawing. Critics say any free elections will cause at least a coalition of communist with the South Viet government and eventually a communist government.

The U.S. has been, in the words of a popular song, an idealistic "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" since War II throughout the world. We have played geo-political chess with masters of the game, whose commitment may now exceed ours because Vietnam is now looked upon as a singular, incredible miscalculation for two decades by this nation's leadership.

Rostow believes this stream of events is still related, that nuclear confrontation may still occur. He may be right. Communism plays the game both ways, as we are learning to do, on top and beneath the table.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for the American people to understand that world powers must deal in alternatives of lives lost by tens of thousands or tens of millions, depending on conventional or nuclear war.

Physicists and philosophers like Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein sought in 1955 to influence world opinion and world leaders to a nuclear moratorium. In part, they succeeded. The part about which we know nothing, as little as we did Southeast Asia 20 years ago, should concern us. Not just the federal leadership.

We should understand also that the President is now, in effect, his own Secretary of State, since the Kennedy Administration. And the Kennedy record with Khrushchev, easily his own ambassador, was a bungled invasion in Cuba, a nuclear confrontation over Cuba and continued acknowledgment of the Domino Theory, which Rusk now says is discarded, if not forgotten.

President Johnson sustained the Kennedy appointees, though many resigned. President Nixon has followed a turn in Viet involvement begun in Johnson's last months in office. It is said now that meaningful talks may occur in Paris, because we are getting out.

ROSTOW AMONG FIRST?

Perhaps Rostow is saying something no one else yet wants to mention. It is his premise, and probably not held alone. Have we bought enough time, with 40,000 lives and untold billions, during which Russia and China have developed inner troubles of major proportion and have confronted each other on the Chino-Russian border, a length of perhaps 1,500 miles? Are they not also choosing limited war over nuclear?

Instant analysis is a danger in serialized treatment of momentous questions like Vietnam. The daily press is pioneering, by Supreme Court approval, in publishing current history, but without the softening effect of years to reassess even the assessments of the Pentagon Papers.

Rostow's view is unpopular because we fought a war we wouldn't win with a people uncertain of any type of self-government. We fought in European fashion in jungles and paddies with guerillas. We spent more bombs than in War II on selective targets. We would not intentionally devastate an area where civilians lived, though untold numbers died anyway. We fought communists who claim only to be nationalists. We allied with generals, some of whom profit by our largess.

WE DID IT ANYWAY

We have disregarded British advice, and that of some of our wisest men, never to commit to a land war in Asia. We did it anyway.

We may have created division at home because we failed to understand the division among Southeast Asians. We may also have already saved millions of lives because an uncertain continuity in U.S. leadership accurately sensed the prospect of nuclear doom somewhere else in the mid-60s.

The press would be wise to consider Walt Rostow's position. The Pentagon Papers are historic, but they also are political. And we poor devils who only read them, who sit hopefully on the outside of that five-sided praesidium, have a right to know all the alternatives in a chess game without precedent.

1972 Political Campaigns Already Taking Shape

By Bill Boykin

The 1972 political campaigns already are beginning to shape up -- 11 months before primary election dates.

William P. Hobby, president and executive editor of the Houston Post, is the first announced candidate for lieutenant governor. State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall is expected to enter the race soon.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is seeking advice of supporters on how he should run his race for governor. Barnes announced last month he will be a candidate, and has been busy traveling most of the time since.

Uvalde rancher - banker Dolph Briscoe moved quietly ahead with plans for a gubernatorial campaign in spite of Barnes early entry. Briscoe reportedly has a preliminary campaign event (a youth rally) scheduled for Uvalde July 23-24.

Gov. Preston Smith keeps hinting he may seek a third term, and a lot of folks are convinced he means it.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough says frankly he is considering running either for goernor or the U.S. Senate. Republican Sen. John Tower has no hope of escaping Democratic opposition in a re-election campaign. Others mentioned as possible Democratic opponents for Tower include Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, State Sen. Joe Christi of El Paso, and Houston attorney John L. Hill.

Top Democrats cite the need for a strong united party effort, particularly for the November presidential campaign, convention nominations battles and the U.S. Senate race. That's why they are keeping a close eye on naming a successor to State Democratic Chairman Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin.

Baum denied a published report he already had resigned but didn't rule out the possibility he may step aside soon. Two aides to the Governor have been working on selection of a replacement chairman.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court overturned a lower court decision that a Tarrant County charitable institution (YMCA) is not liable for damages to a boy who lost an eye in a camp accident, and ordered a new trial.

In other recent actions, the High Court:

* Directed Austin trial court not to issue any more orders to prevent service by the new Southwest Airlines between San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

* Held Fort Worth and Waco prosecutors must go ahead with pending cases involving Sunday closing laws before they file any more injunction suits.

* Sent back to intermediate court for further consideration a Zavala County widow's suit against a butane gas supplier as the result of the accidental death of her husband in an exposion and fire.

* Set a July 21 hearing in Humble Oil and Refining Company's appeal from lower court findings that it must pay to the state $92,788 in taxes on oil taken from lease on Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, federal property.

* Set a July 21 hearing in a case involving whether corporations can claim exemption from the penalty provision of state security sale laws. Two Lubbock men brought the case.

* Held Exchange Bank and Trust Company of Dallas must pay to a construction concern $25,725 on forged company checks which it cashed by mistake.

BANK DEPOSITS, INTEREST UP

A recent statewide survey showed bank deposits steadily increasing -- some to record levels at mid-year.

Mid-year records are considered unusual, and the boom is regarded as proof of the basic economic strength in spite of drought, unemployment and other problems.

At the same time, major Texas banks went along with eastern insitutions and raised prime interest rates. Increase was from 5.5 per cent to six per cent for prime loans to quality borrowers.

SAFETY STEPPED UP

Governor Smith approved three Texas Alcohol Safety Action projects designed to control abusive drinker-drivers, regarded as the number one traffic safety menace in Texas.

Applications went to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for federal funding approval.

Projects are in Harris County (311,200); Dallas ($239,300) and Central Texas (Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasa, Milam, and Mills counties, $300,700).

Aim is to identify problem drinker-drivers, apply a variety of possible solutions and evaluate results as to the overall effectiveness.

GAME FISH RULES

Ten county commissioners courts have voted to amend 1971-72 game and fish regulations proposed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Legislature this year authorized five more counties to reject proclamations passed by PWC. Similar authority had been given 18 counties, subject to vote of commissioners courts.

Ten counties which disapproved portions of proclamations are Edwards, Dimmit, Hays, Kendall, Kimble, Medina, Real, Robertson, Sutton and Uvalde. Bandera, Coke, Crockett, Frio, Kerr, Kinney, Lampasa, Menard, Reagan, San Saba, Schleicher, Val Verde and Zavala counties approved laws as submitted.

BANKING BOARD TO MEET

State Banking Board scheduled a Thursday (July 15) meeting to consider dates for hearings on 56 new state bank charter applications.

Board also will consider new rules and regulations in accord with recent legislation, charter applications which may be ready for vote, and requests by banks for changes in business locations. Meeting will be the first since Dr. Elmer Baum resigned last May.

What Others Say...

For A Gallant Man...

Harry Truman is one of those rare persons who always act in character. You can count on the gentleman from Independence for a quiet, modest, common - sensical reaction to any situation.

There is no surprise, then, in his crisp refusal of the Medal of Honor. A friendly congressman thought it would be nice to see the award presented to him on the occasion of his 87th birthday. But the former President of the United States promptly said no.

The Medal of Honor is the highest decoration of the United States government. First awarded in 1861, it was designed to recognize supreme gallantry in action. So great is its prestige that it is customarily presented in person by the President on behalf of Congress. Often the medal is accepted by the family of a man who has already fallen in combat.

Mr. Truman feels that to give the decoration to anybody except a hero of military action would "dilute its true significance." He is right. He has shown courage aplenty on a good many occasions, for which history is likely to award him a lasting accolade. He does not want or need the Medal of Honor. It is good to see that his sense of fitness has not dimmed with the years.

-Louisville Courier Journal

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

As everybody knows, the U.S. Constitution now says 18-year-olds can vote in any election in the country and newspaper columinists have been working hard predicting what the results will be.

One columnist, pointing out that most Presidentiai elections for example are won by very small majorities, sometimes by less than a million votes, says the 11 million new younger voters could swing the balance anyway they choose.

Another said they youngsters who, he claimed, aren't very interested in material things, will have a widespread effect in sweeping out the old-line politicians and established institutions and heading this country in a new direction.

"They have the balance of power and can turn this country around," he said.

I don't know about such things, 18 - year - olds may not be any more effective in changing things than women did when they got the vote, but if they all do unite and come out swinging and vote as a blow and turn this country around, my advice to them is to keep quiet about it. Don't take too much credit for it out loud.

I mean, ten or fifteen years after they reorganize the country and look up from their job of trying to raise a family and pay their taxes and discover there's a new crop of 18 - year - olds telling them they've made a botch of things and it's time to turn the country around again, it's going to be embarrassing if they can't put the blame on the generation ahead of them, mainly you and me.

If they're smart, they'll just turn the country around and not say anything about it. If they let it get in the newspapers, and 15 years from now the new crop digs through the back issues and puts the responsibility on them for the mess the country may be in, they'll wish they'd thought up some way to classify the papers as Top Secret. They need to be in a position to say "We didn't make this mess, we inherited it."

By the way, speaking of Classified Top Secrets, how did Attorney General Mitchel think he could suppress news articles in a whole string of newspapers when he's got his hands full trying to suppress Martha?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

McNAMARA PAPERS: PANDORA'S BOX

SENATOR ROBERT DOLE (Kansas) ". . .I voice the sentiment of most Senators in expressing satisfaction that the President is sending to the Congress the 47 volumes of the so-called McNamara Papers as well as a classified study of the Gulf of Tonkin incident that led to the almost unanimous resolution that allowed President Johnson unlimited authority to escalate the fighting in Vietnam.

"It is in the best interest of the American people that their representatives be given a look at these documents, unedited and unexpurgated by the press. . ."

SENATOR CARL T. CURTIS (Nebr.) ". . .I do not see how the security of the documents can be expected to be protected. . . This is what happened to four of the 15 "Legitimate" copies of the controversial Vietnam war reports currently in the News. . .One copy is in the private law offices of Mr. Clark Clifford in downtown Washington. Two are housed in the Rand Corp., and one is in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at Austin, Texas. . .I would not be surprised if there were copies in Moscow and Hanoi. . ."

REP. J.M. Murphy (N.Y.) ". . .The study itself has "its own serious shortcomings." Indeed it has. It is based on partial information assembled by men with a predisposition to find villains in the high consuls of Government. It is poor history, and even poorer political analysis. . . Mr. Rostow elequently rebutted the charge that our Vietnam policy was developed without regard for basic moral considerations. . ."

REP. EARL F. LANDGREBE (Ind.) ". . .The person or persons responsible for taking these classified documents out of the vaults and turning them over to the press have probably committed a crime--either of esponage or at least common thievery.

"One wonders, among other things, how much the thieves were paid for this "service" and who paid the tab?. . ."

REP. W.L. DICKINSON (Ala.) ". . .The American people have a right to know the truth. Who got us into this mess? What officials--in or out of government--are responsible? I say, tell the truth, all the truth, let the chips fall where they may and let the guilty be damned. . ."

• • • • •

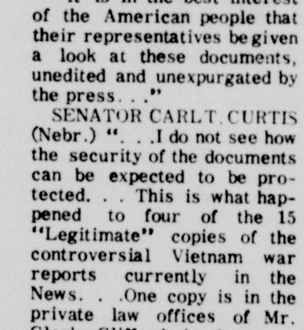
A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Greek mythology teaches that Pandora's Box contained all kinds of misery and evil and was not to be opened. But the box was opened out of curiosity and evil and misery escaped to the world. Later it was learned that the box contained not evil but blessings

The McNamara Papers and Pandora's Box have much in common.-J.C.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

There is something reassuring about the click of the mailbox latch, as your important letter slides down and out of sight. Whether you are making an insurance payment or meeting a tax deadline or completing a business deal, you feel relief: "Well, that's taken care of."



But what if the other party, perhaps weeks or months afterward, insists that your letter never arrived? If it came to a showdown in court, how would you stand?

Fortunately, the law offers you a helping hand in the form of a "presumption." That is, the law will presume that the letter did arrive, provided you had the correct amount of postage and the correct address. As one court explained:

"It is a presumption founded on the probability that (postal employees) will do their duty."

Furthermore, you may get the benefit of the presumption even if the letter was not placed directly into a mailbox. One court applied the presumption to a letter handed to a mailman (while on duty). Another court applied it to a letter dropped into the mail chute of an office building.

However, there are limits. The presumption was denied when a man simply left some mail in an open lobby, in the expectation that the mailman would eventually pick it up.

Furthermore, like most presumptions, this one is subject to being defeated if there is sufficient evidence against it.

In one case, an embattled debtor claimed to have mailed an important legal notice to the office of his creditors. But in a court hearing, both partners in the firm took the witness stand and solemnly swore that the notice had never been received.

Then their bookkeeper took the stand and swore the same thing.

This testimony was enough to convince the court that the letter had indeed failed to reach its destination. It was more likely, said the court, either that the debtor had neglected to put it in the mail or that the post office had—for once—neglected to do its duty.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Clois Wade Carter - Willie Allene Daniel
Jesse David Segrest - Dessie Powell
Roger Dale Fry - Carolyn Ann Tracy Pekar
Joe D. Rayford - Sarah Jane Black

NEW CARS

D. M. Chapman Interna. Travall
Loretta M. Brock Chev. Spt. Cpe.
Jim C. Wyrick Pont. Catalina
J. C. Barron Buick 4 Dr.
A. C. Hall Chevrolet Pickup
Pat McCormick Chev. Coupe
Narcizo Aleman Ford 4 Dr.
Joe Garrett Ford Pickup
Frank H. Dymke Chev. Pickup
Robert C. Stringer & Alice Stringer Chev. Cpe.
Rockdale Floor Covering Chev. Chassis Cab.
Catherine Story Chev. Cpe.
Gladys C. Hubert Ford 4 Dr.
Hoyle D. Hubert Ford Pickup
M. H. Thaler Ford 4 Dr.
Nelson Brummett Ford Pickup
Glenwood Wendler GMC Pickup
John Graham, Jr. GMC Pickup
Bessie Kutnak GMC Pickup
Mrs. Lynette Brantley Pont. 4 Dr.
Jerry Cannon Pont. 4 Dr.
C. M. Stoll Buick 2 Dr.
James E. Woodum Opel
Robert L. Woodum Opel
Charlie James Moore Buick 2 Dr.
Eddie Allison - Helen Allison Buick 4 Dr. and Opel
Maxine Bell Ford Pinto
Russell L. Barth Pont. 4 Dr.
Ideal Poultry Breeding Farms, Inc. Ford Ranch Wgn.
Ernest V. Brod Pont. Cpe.
Lely Southwest Inc. Merc. 4 Dr.
W. J. Whitlow Chev. Pickup
Clyde A. Lyda Ford Pickup
Joe C. Simmons Ford Pickup
Connie B. Abbott Ford Pickup
A. H. Pape Chev. Pickup

DEEDS

Alvie Blackman to Louis D. Brand and Billie Gene Brand for $10 and other consideration - Blk 56, Thiel and Gabel Addition to town of Milano.

J. D. Peeples, et ux, to Alvie Blackmon for $300 - Lots 5 and 6 Blk 30, town of Milano.

Benny C. Massenagle, et ux, to M&C Construction Co. for $10 etc - part of Blk 21, A. N. Green Addition to city of Cameron.

W. R. Newton to Turner Newton for $10 etc - house and lot in the city of Cameron.

National Building Centers Inc. to Edward Garcia, et ux, for $50 - part of Lot 17, Blk 2, Dyer Revised addition to town of Rockdale.

Henry C. Hathcoat, et ux, to H. L. McClaren for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe league, city of Cameron.

James G. Schmidt, et al, trustees, to Thomas B. Jenkins, et us, for $10 etc - Lot 3, Blk 6, Meadowbrook subdivision of the S. C. Robertson survey.

Charles F. Swift, et al, to the Urban Renewal Agency of Cameron for $10 etc - part of Lot 38, Blk D of city of Cameron.

Walter Emil Surman, et ux, to Lillian Kelton for $10 etc - parcel of land in Milam County.

Sister Edward Marie Cahill to Paul D. Dillon for $10 etc - part of Lot 5, Blk 1, town of Burlington.

Roy Callaway to Ruthie M. McKee for $9,200 - Lot 6, Sunrise Addition to the city of Rockdale.

Roy Callaway to Cado Warren, et ux, for $8,300 - part of Lot 42, Sunrise Addition to city of Rockdale.

Ada Ernst, et al, to Anastacio Vargas, et ux, for $3,500 - part of Lot 13, Hood Addition to city of Cameron.

Flemenco Thriving In Spain

By Jim Odgers
Reuter Correspondent

MADRID

Flamenco, the hauntingly beautiful 400-year-old folk music of southern Spain, still thrives today in its pure form at many non-expensive Spanish nightclubs.

Like bullfighting, Spain's big tourist moneyspinner, flamenco seems to be in particularly healthy form artistically and financially. The tablaos (flamenco nightclubs) find their tables full at almost every session.

Any night, especially in Madrid, tourists can see and hear the hoarse, dramatic songs and the wild, flamboyant dancing of this vibrant folk form performed by great artists.

They include such female dancers as world-renowned Lucero Tena and the exciting gypsy, La Chunga.

La Chunga, who has become famous for her uninhibited barefoot dancing, is an exponent of passionate gypsy dancing. She grew up in a Spanish gypsy camp and could dance as soon as she could walk.

Lucero Tena, regarded by many as the world's finest castanet player, as well as a fine dancer, performs at the popular Corral de la Moreria, drawing tourists and Spaniards alike -- among them millionaire bullfighter El Cordobes.

At the tablao Las Brujas (The Witches), the excitement of the dnce sometimes reaches a high pitch. Although the flamenco is not regarded as being in its purest form, the women of the cuadro (dance team) are regarded locally as being the most beautiful in the world.

Laundry and Dishwashing Brands at LOW PRICES!

Tide, Cheer, Oxydol PLUS, Bold, GAIN
REGULAR SIZE ..... EACH 43¢

Dash Giant Size 85¢
Salvo Giant Size 85¢
Cascade Reg. Size 49¢

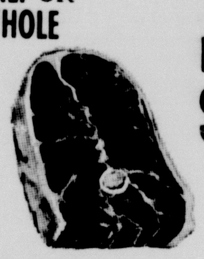
DUZ, BONUS
Regular Size 45¢

IVORY FLAKES, Dreft, IVORY SNOW
Regular 43¢

Thrill, JOY, IVORY
Giant 22 Oz. 69¢

RATH'S BACON Lb. 63¢
RATH'S FRANKS Lb 63¢
Rath's Summer SAUSAGE 89¢

CURED HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. 59¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 73¢
HALF OR WHOLE LB. 69¢
ROUND STEAK "Bone In"



POUND ..... 99¢
BONELESS ROUND Rump ROAST LB. $1.19
89¢

Red & White FLOUR
5 Lb. Sks. 39¢
25 Lb. Sks..... $1.89

CRISCO 3 LB. CANS 69¢
LIMIT-1 WITH 5.00 or MORE PURCHASE

SAVINGS BY THE $$$
OUR VALUE

Pork & Beans 300 Cans
Sliced Beets 303 Cans
"YOUR CHOICE" $1
FRESH BLACKEYES 300 Cans
SLICED CARROTS 303 Cans
NEW POTATOES 303 Cans
6 FOR $1
RED & WHITE PEACHES 3 2½ Cans $1.00
SHASTA "POP TOP" CANNED POP 12 Oz. 9¢
RED & WHITE POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. BAGS ..... 49¢

LIMIT 2 WITH PURCHASE
COKES 12 BOTTLE CARTONS 79¢ (PLUS DEPOSIT)

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 17, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 17, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 17, 1971.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 1-75' ROLL 12" ALCOA FOIL THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 14, 1971.

SAVE

McLANE RED & WHITE
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 40c
When you buy a 10 Oz. ounce Jar of Maryland Club Coffee
$1.39 with coupon
Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer
Coupon Expires 7-17-'71

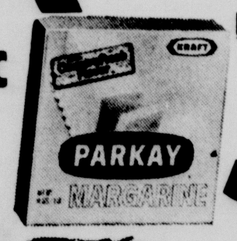
Frozen Favorites

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS MEXICORN GREEN PEAS "MIX or MATCH" 3 10 Oz. $1
7-FARMS CR. CUT POTATOES 3 2 Lb. Bags $1

—CORN OIL— —DIET— —SOFT— —WHIPPED—
"Choice" Pound 45¢

"ONE FOR EVERYONE"
IN KRAFT'S FAMILY OF FINE MARGARINES!

BOOTH'S OCEAN PERCH FILLET POUND PKGS. 75¢



PARKAY & MIRACLE "Choice" REGULAR QUARTERS 6 STICKS WHIPPED 35¢

7-FARMS CHEESE 2 Lb. Boxes 79¢

California PLUMS Pound 39¢

HOME GROWN CANTALOUPES POUND 10¢

TASTY Nectarines ..... POUND 39¢

SALAD SLICIN' SIZE CUKES EACH 10¢

Sanitary Gourmet ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTNS. 99¢

Cottage CHEESE SANITARY LB. CARTON 35¢

Arkasas PEACHES Lb. 29¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 2 PKGS 69¢
ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 14 Oz. 7c off LABEL ONLY (SAVE 31c) 98¢

4-WAY NASAL SPRAY (Save 21c) 15 cc Size .....Regular 98c 79¢
Carbon Steel Goodell BUTCHER KNIFE (Save 30c) 7" Regular $1.59 $1.29

USE THIS COUPON
4 PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Bars 29¢

WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 35c
GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE 7/17/71
OFFER EXPIRES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1 CENT. GOV'T. REGULATIONS APPLY.
USE THIS COUPON

Specials For July 15-16-17

foods from McLane Red & White
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
407 N. Fannin
—where friendly people help you save

County Agent's Notes

Grain Sorghum Harvest Started

By J. D. Moore

High temperatures the first week in July hastened the maturity of the grain sorghum crops particularly on the "hot spot" soils.

Grain yields to be disappointing - "stress" growing conditions will result in a lot of fields averaging 1200 to 1500 pounds of low testing grain due mostly to the lack of moisture at the critical growth stage. A normal expected yield would be near 3,000 pounds per acre.

The brightest spot in the grain crop is the prospects for better selling prices. Strong demands for feed grain has depleted our storage supplies with carryover maize selling for $3 per hundred weight.

We have an estimated 50 to 60 thousand acres of grain sorghum planted in the county.

Hay harvest in full swing - as reported earlier, hay crops are turning out very well considering unfavorable conditions earlier. Even though grazing conditions could become increasingly more critical as high temperatures stay around, we feel that cattlemen will be able to keep their foundation herds of cattle.

Cattle prices continue good on all grades of cattle.

The cotton crop is "holding" very well since cotton is more acclimated to hot, dry weather. We have our fingers crossed concerning the cotton insectisituation. We have enough prospects for bollworm danage in a number of our larger fields of cotton. So far, the beneficial insects are helping to keep down the bollworm build-up.

Campaign on for top Cotton Yields - "Better cotton yields for profits and markets" in 1971 is the theme for a Beltwide campaign to aid the cotton industry.

The objective, says Fred Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, is to increase cotton yields to the maximum profitable level, using practices recommended for each producing area to increase producer income. The increased production is needed to stabilize and expand the market.

Carryover of cotton in the U.S. by August 1 is expected to be the lowest in 20 years. Worldwide, the same situation exists.

SCREWWORM ALERT

A confirmed screwworm case in Bowie County, near Texarkana, should alert stockmen to the need for continuous checking of all animal wounds. It is the first case in the area since 1962.

The officials of the eradication program are giving the case close attention and hot - spotting the area with sterile flies flown from the Mission Laboratory. Ground spraying of herds will also be done.

Stockmen are urged to send a sample of any worms found in animal wounds to the Mission Lab for positive identification. Local county agents can supply kits for mailing the larvae samples.

CUT BACK SUGGESTED

To avoid the extremely depressed prices of the first half of 1971, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is recommending that egg production for the first half of 1972 be reduced by 3 percent.

Output at this level would result in per capita supplies near 1970 levels but below the first half of 1971 production. Local poultrymen reduced their flocks about in line with recommended percentage.

TEXAS HOG HUMBERS UP

Hogs on Texas farms on June 1 totaled 1,656,000 head, up 51 percent from a year ago, says the Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service. Nationally, hog numbers were up only 2 percent.

Breeding hogs in Texas were up 43 percent but nationally, the number was down by 8 percent.

Most of our local hog operations are able to cull and adjust numbers to about the right proportions. For example, a more typical 20 to 25 sow operations culled out 8 sows to adjust to existing conditions.

FARM and CITY

ASCS NEWS

By Douglas Buck

Sheep producers by a substantial margin have voted to continue deductions from CCC wool program payments to finance the promotion of wool, according to preliminary returns from a mail referendum held June 7 through 18.

About 87.0 percent of the producers, owning 87.2 percent of the sheep represented by those voting in the referendum, favored the advertising and other market development activities which would be continued under a proposed new agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc.

Sheep producers have approved the wool and lamb promotion program in four referendums since 1954. In the most recent referendum of 1966, 79.9 percent of the producers voting, who owned 79.5 percent of the sheep, approved the program.

Approval by either two-thirds of the producers voting or by producers of two-thirds of the volume of production represented in the referendum is required for the agreement to become effective. Preliminary results in this year's balloting show 60,020 producers voted for the new agreement and 8,949 producers voted against it. Those favoring the agreement owned 11,091,874 sheep and those opposed to the agreement owned 1,631,414 sheep.

The proposed agreement authorizes continued deductions from payments made under the National Wool Act on wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the three years, 1971 through 1973. Deductions are authorized at rates up to 1 1/2 cents a pound on shorn wool and 7 1/2 cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs. These are the rates at which payment deductions have been make for the past 5 years.

The Council's expenditures for wool and lamb promotion during the year ended June 30, 1970, were about $3.4 million and its budget for the current year is $3.2 million.

The Council's wool promotion is on a national basis in cooperation with other segments of the industry which provide additional or matching funds. Lamb promotion now is concentrated in high lamb-consuming areas. The promotion activities include advertising, merchandising, and education.

Wildlife Provides Source Of Landowner's Income

Wildlife can easily provide a large source of income to landowners at very little inconvenience or expense to them. Increasing number of sportsmen are willing to pay attractive sums for the right to hunt and fish. This priviledge helps supplement income and often exceeds the income from livestock on many farms and ranches.

Most wildlife require very little from the landowner other than supplying cover, food and water. These basic needs of wildlife can be supplied while continuing normal agriculture operations.

The needs of wildlife can easily be met. Cover is needed to hide, roost, nest and raise young. An example of the cover requirements of one type of wildlife would be quail. Quail need cover near their food areas, they rest under shade trees and bushes in warm weather, roost on open areas for easy escape from predators and grass or other vegetation to make nests.

All of these needs of quail can be provided by leaving vegetation along fence rows, odd areas along creeks and pastures and leaving a strip of grain along fences for food.

Food requirements for wildlife are easy to fulfill and many times do not conflict with livestock. An example of this would be deer which are able to thrive with livestock, especially cattle.

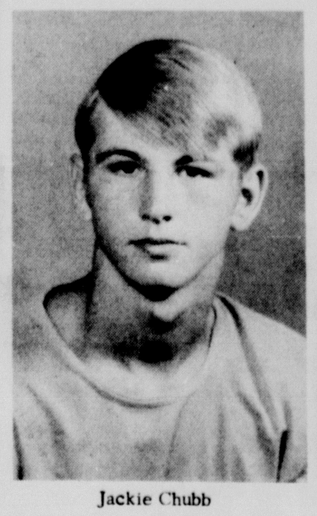
The deer are quite selective in the food habits as they eat mostly browse - shoots, twigs and leaves, which make up only a small part of the diet of cattle.

Many times small grains can be planted for deer to help supplement their diets. There is very little conflict in the eating habits of deer and cattle unless the range is over grazed.

Wildlife can use the same watering facilities as livestock - ponds, creeks and streams.

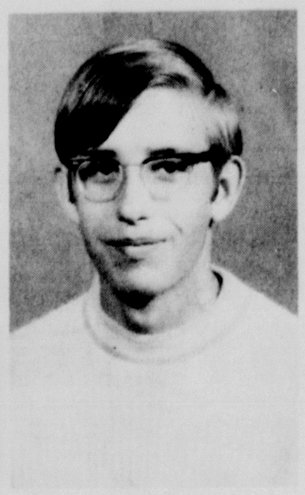
Wildlife can grow, reproduce and thrive while normal agriculture operations are being carried on. All that the landowner has to provide is cover, food and water, which in most cases is all ready present, for an extra source of income.

For more information contact your local Soil and Water Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service.



Jackie Chubb

Sandra Woelfel



Lawrence Zotz Jr.

Broiler Litter May Be A Potential Feed For Cattle

Broiler litter may someday be a valuable feed ingredient for wintering beef cattle on many farms in East Texas according to results of a Texas Agricultural Extension Service study in Shelby County.

In a nutrient recycling study, 14 crossbred heifers were put on a 136 day drylot program that began November 27, 1970 and ended April 13, 1971. The heifers averaged 364 pounds initially and averaged 528.5 pounds per head at the end of the study.

Average daily gain on the maintenance type ration was 1.21 pounds on 8.67 pounds of feed while the total average gain of the heifers was 164.7 pounds.

The initial ration consisted of 1460 pounds of broiler litter, 440 pounds of ground milo and 100 pounds of molasses plus one pound of vitamin A supplement. This ration was not readily consumed by the heifers until 25 additional pounds of molasses was added. Besides the basic ration, 130 bales of hay and salt and minerals were fed free choice.

Total feed cost for maintenance was 17.57 cents per head per day while feed cost per pound of gain was 14.5 cents.

The heifers were wormed at the beginning of the study and appeared in excellent condition when turned on spring pasture.

Milam Students To Attend Waco Citizenship Seminar

Three high school students from Milam County will travel by chartered bus Tuesday, July 20, to Baylor University in Waco where they will attend a Citizenship Seminar July 20-24 conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau.

They are Jackie Chubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chubb of Cameron, Sandra Woelfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woelfel Jr., of Thorndale and Lawrence Zotz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zotz Sr. of Cameron.

The Milam County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the local students at the four-day training school. Some 400 students from 150 counties across the state will be attending the session.

Five outstanding, nationally-known lecturers will address the Waco training school, according to Edwin Lehmann of Buckholts, president of the Milam County Farm Bureau.

They are Dr. C. L. Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College; John Noble, Muncy, Pa., author of "I Was a Slave in Russia;" W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake City, author, lawyer, educator and former FBI agent; and Richard Perige, Dallas, former convict and narcotics addict who is now executive director of H.I.P. (Help Is Possible), an organization formed to prevent narcotics addiction.

Purpose of the Seminar is to give the student a better understanding of the American system and way of life. Emphasis will be placed on the economic, moral and social aspects of the American society. Instructions will consist of lectures, films, and panel discussions.

FARM NEWS

TEMIK MAKES GOOD

Temik, a new systemic insecticide, is showing excellent results in cotton insect control demonstrations in Bell County. Cotton treated with Temik is producing more squares and larger stalks than cotton subjected to other treatments. However there are problems with the new insecticide including high cost, hazards because of high tocicity, and possible appearance of bollworms or budworms following use of Temik.

Armadillo, once found only in the Mexican border region, have now immigrated as far north and east as Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Solomon's Irrigation Used In Making Desert Green

By Susan Poyas Reuter Correspondent

AVDAT, Israel

An Israeli scientist is using irrigation methods devised during the days of King Solomon 3,000 years ago to prove that parched land in the Negev Desert can be turned into lush green fields.

After more than 10 years of experimental work, the scientist's farm in southern Israel near here is already blooming with trees, peaches and apricots.

On some plots grapes, sunflowers, berries and even asparagus and onions can be seen.

They are all grown by the same simple and cheap "rain pinching" methods used by the ancient Israelites under King Solomon and by the later Nabatean inhabitants of these regions.

Prof. Michael Evenari, a top botanist at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was so sure that ancient method would make the desert bloom that he, his wife and a team of scientists came to live here to put theory to practice.

They started on the sites of Avdat and Shivta, once thriving towns of the Nabatean people along the famous caravan routes of the ancient world.

Then Evenari successfully applied his method to large-scale farming at nearby Wadi Mashash, where the cultivated area is much larger.

The method consists of utilizing sparse winter rain and flood waters by collecting the runoff water from a realtively large catchment area and channelling it in a small lowlying plot of land.

In this way, an annual rainfall of only 2.7 to four inches, certainly insufficient for normal farming, can irrigate good soil if the catchment area is 20 to 30 times the size of the cultivated field.

The scientists superimposed a modern water distribution system of pipes and concrete channels on the ancient Nabatean conduits which they found intact in the region, thus exploiting every drop of rainwater coming down from the surrounding hills.

Using sophisticated electronic equipment they found that their plants do better with 20 to 30 per cent less water than previously thought to be the minimum.

"We have found that most irrigated crops in Israel - and we suspect in the world in general - are overwatered," Evenari said.

He believes the project at Wadi Mashash will serve as a model to the world on how to grow crops on sun-parched lands without conventional irrigation.

Other countries that could benefit were the water-poor lands of the Middle East, North Africa, Pakistan, India, Russia, Australia, and even the United States he added.

Vets RH Insurance Hits All-Time High

"RH" insurance policies available from the Veterans Administration for veterans with service - connected disabilities hit $1-billion in face value in May, Jack Coker, Waco Regional Office Director reported today.

In May, 2,000 policies were issued to VA disabled veterans, pushing the active policies to 113,000 and the face value to the one billion figure.

Coker noted that 22,000 low-cost "RH" policies were issued last year. This was a 50 percent increase over 1969, and the most for any year since the program began in 1951.

Coker said the "RH" program fulfills a continuing need, and VA encourages veterans with service-connected disabilities to take advantage of the coverage.

These veterans might find it difficult, if not impossible, otherwise to obtain adequate life insurance coverage after discharge, except at very high premium rates.

A veteran discharged from service on or after April 25, 1951, with a service - connected disability is eligible for a $10,000 "RH" policy at standard rates.

MITCHAN MOTOR CO.

100 S. Travis

Cameron, Texas — Telephone 697-4554

July 8, 1971

Dear Friends:

We wish to take this opportunity, to thank all of you for being so nice, kind and faithfull to us during all the years of the Mitchans operation, which amounts to a total of fourty five years since its first bagining on November 27, 1926, by our late Father Mr. A.C. Mitchan.

Also at this time, we wish to make known to the Public, that in order to serve you better and more efficiently, we are merging with the Cameron Motor Co., at their present location , effective immediately.

Please come by and visit with us, and Please let us continue to serve you as we have in the past , only better.

Sincerely yours,

Eugene A. Mitchan

Martin Mitchan

Martin Mitchan

CATTLE SHORT COURSE

Texas A&M University will host its 21st Annual Beef Cattle Short Course August 16-17 at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M campus. The theme for the program is "Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Beef Cattle." Information will feature subjects on breeding heifers, feeding programs for breeding animals and calving difficulties. Reports on studies in calving and calf performance in exotic cattle will also be made.

HORSE SENSE

By MARIE LAFRENZ
Editor, American Horseman

■ Recently *American Horseman* conducted a nationwide survey to find out what subjects were of greatest interest to horsemen. Although interests were many and varied, a surprisingly large number stated that they wanted more veterinary information and were especially interested in practical tips on the care of horses.

A recent column called "Your Horse's Medicine Chest" contained a wealth of just such information. It was written by Dr. Arthur Fredericks, who besides being a veterinarian is the longtime master of the Smithtown Hunt. Dr. Fredericks teamed up with his son and colleague, Dr. Robert Fredericks, also an avid horseman, to give a practical rundown on what supplies should be kept for emergencies and what to do till the doctor comes.

Here are some of his suggestions:

"These simple items are the necessities which you should have on hand to help you through any emergency until you can get professional help.

COTTON—sheet and absorbent

BANDAGES
- Sterile gauze 3 inches wide
- Ace, 3-inch elastic
- Derby bandages, set of four (woven)

Please address all correspondence to the author at American Horseman, 222 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

ANTISEPTICS
- Phisohex
- Antiseptics recommended by veterinarian and always kept on hand

COLIC MEDICINE—Recommended by veterinarian and kept on hand for emergency use

OINTMENT
- Antibiotic
- Astringent (copper or zinc)
- Vaseline
- Always keep epsom salts on hand for strains.

"Wounds of various kinds will occur frequently and the horse owner should be prepared by having the following articles on hand and knowing these procedures.

"Hair should always be clipped from the area and the wound cleaned. If there is bleeding do not wash the wound, as this removes the clot and bleeding will continue. Use a dry, sterile piece of gauze and wipe away all particles of dirt. Horse tissue is very sensitive to irritation and if harsh antiseptics are used, excess granulation will result in a large scar.

"Puncture wounds such as a nail in the foot require special attention. If you withdraw the nail you should enlarge the opening, for drainage is most essential: the infection will follow the line of least resistance and unless the hole is adequate will travel up into the foot."

***

Flying horses are becoming commonplace, but not the kind that are found in ancient mythology and traveled under their own power. Today's flying horses do it the easy way. They stand back in their well-padded stalls, munch quietly on their racks of hay and let the humans do the work and the worrying.

You'd be amazed by the methods used to insure the safety and comfort of the many expensive equines who are taking to the air for both cross-country and international trips. The values of some cargoes of race horses reach astronomical proportions and every precaution is taken to insure their safe arrival. Some flights carry as many as 39 horses and with the recent palletization method they can be loaded three at a time.

On the whole, horses make good passengers, and their reaction seems to be one of interest rather than alarm.

COG Project Approved

BELTON

Central Texas Council of Governments (COG) President George Leonhard announced today that Governor Preston Smith has approved the COG's application for a special project designed to find solution to a major traffic safety problem.

"Governor Smith has approved our application for a Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project (TASAP) and authorized its submission to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for federal approval," Leonhard said.

The three-year project would provide approximately $902,000 for the Central Texas COG to plan, implement, and evaluate specific countermeasures designed to reduce the number of fatalities, injuries, and economic loss caused by abusive drinker-drivers.

The project would be funded on a year by year basis with the state and federal governments each providing 50 per cent of the costs.

"Last year, according to Texas Safety Association formula estimates, alcohol-related traffic deaths costs the people of our six county area approxi- $7 million," the COG President reported.

Sharp

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope were Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Davilla, Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope and Mellisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland were happily surprised when Mr. Monroe Stephens of Belton and Mr. Clark Stephens of Trenton, New Jersey, and Mr. Clark Stephens' son dropped in for a visit.

The Stevens' were neighbors for a long while in Tracy. The Gillelands' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Honca, children, Tim, Kerrie and Kay of Cisco also spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke have moved to Elgin, where Tim has accepted the Vocational Ag. teaching job. Tim and Jan invited their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke of Buckholts, and Mr. and Mrs. Mundine of Lexington over for a barbecue. Tim and Mr. Timmerman, Ag teacher of Rockdale school, are attending a meeting in Dallas.

Miss LaMarr St. John of California is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baggett. Mrs. St. John formerly taught school in Rockdale.

My brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope and Billy, of Jacksonville, Florida, spent three days in Friendship and Tracy. A family get-together was enjoyed Friday night in our home, with the Dewey Popes as guests of honor. Present were the Popes, Mrs. Mary Bales of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ocker of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, Mike and Michelle of Florence, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope had the Dewey Popes for dinner guests Saturday.

Richard went with Dewey and family to Jacksonville, Florida for a vacation with his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Tina and Christi.

HISTORY NOTE

Two former Presidents, Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, and John Adams, one of its most outspoken supporters, both died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the document's adoption by the Continental Congress.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Carl Ireland of Houston and Mrs. Finis Smith and Mrs. A. L. Massengale of Cameron attended services at the Maysfield Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mariema Massengale and Mrs. Roy Newton were in Temple on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Wiese, of Calvert Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McNeil and Ricky and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Ashcraft, a patient in a Temple rest home, visited Mrs. Ashcraft's nieces, Mrs. Dock and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Sunday afternoon.

Larry Thweatt went to Temple Monday to visit his great aunt, Mrs. Mary Floyd, a few days.

SAFEWAY

COMPARE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES Plus SPECIALS!

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

USDA CHOICE

Safeway Quality Meats!

Short Ribs — USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. 45¢

Top Round Steak — Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.25
Pikes Peak Roast — or ★Bottom Round. Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.15
Loin Tip Steak — Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.59
Top Sirloin Steak — Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.79
New York Steak — Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $2.25
Eckrich Franks — All Beef. Ready to Eat! — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Boneless Roast — ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef (Boneless Steak Center Cut Chuck —Lb. 98¢) — —Lb. 88¢

Slab Bacon — Smoked. By The Piece (Sliced. Rindless—Lb. 48¢) — —Lb. 39¢
Sliced Bacon — Safeway. No. 1 Quality — —1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢

Canned Ham — Safeway. Fully Cooked. No Waste! — —3-Lb. Can $2.88
Ground Chuck — Compare Lean & Fat Content! — —Lb. 79¢

Compare Safeway Quality and Price...None Better!

Lunch Meat — Safeway Sliced. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Olive ★Spiced ★All Beef Bologna — 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1
Armour Bacon — Armour Star MiraCure. Sliced — 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Eckrich Sausage — Polish. Heat & Serve! — 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Mexican Sausage — Hot Links — —Lb. 59¢
All Meat Franks — Safeway — 12-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Armour Franks — Armour Star. All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
All Beef Franks — Safeway — 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Chopped Ham — Safeway. Sliced — 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Sliced Bologna — Safeway. ★Regular or ★Thick — 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
Steakettes — Fish & Cheese. Pre-cooked — —Lb. 79¢

Hamburger Steaks — Fresh. Pre-formed — —Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef — Safeway Chub Pak — 2-Lb. Chub $1.38
Pork Spareribs — Fresh-Frozen. 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. — —Lb. 59¢
Fresh Pork Chops — Quarter Sliced Pork Loin — —Lb. 63¢
Pork Steak — Fresh. Butt Cut — —Lb. 63¢
Beef Patties — Shurtenda. Pre-cooked. Chicken Fried — —Lb. 89¢
Corn Dogs — Easy to Prepare! — 10-Ct. Pkg. $1.05
Boneless Ham — Mohawk Chieftain. Halves — —Lb. $1.33
Perch Fillets — or ★Cod. Pre-cooked — —Lb. 69¢
Flounder Fillets — or ★Sole. Raw. Fresh-Frozen — —Lb. 85¢

M-m-m-m . . . Finger Lickin' Good!

CUT-UP FRYERS — Fresh or Frozen. Cut From USDA Inspected Grade "A" Fryers. — —Lb. 35¢

Baking Chickens — Fresh. 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A' — —Lb. 34¢
Leg Quarters — Fresh. Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 39¢
Breast Quarters — Fresh. Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 45¢
Split Breasts — With Ribs. Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 77¢
Turkey Roast — Hindquarter. Young Hen Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Turkeys — —Lb. 29¢
Turkey Breast — Swift's Deep Basted. 2 to 4-Lb. Avg. — —Lb. $1.09

Safeway Special! Folger's Coffee — All Grinds — Limit 1 With 5.00 Purchase or More — 1-Lb. Can 69¢

Safeway Big Buy! Liquid Bleach — White Magic — Gallon Plastic 39¢

Safeway Special! Tide Detergent — (10¢ Off Label) — 3-Lb. 1-oz. Box 69¢

Safeway Special! Swift's Prem — Luncheon Meat — 12-oz. Can 49¢

Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Tomato Catsup — Highway. Safeway Big Buy! — 14-oz. Bottle 19¢
Enriched Flour — Harvest Blossom. Safeway Big Buy! — 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
Saltines — Melrose Soda Crackers. Safeway Big Buy! — 1-Lb. Box 23¢
Canned Tomatoes — Gardenside. Big Buy! — 16-oz. Can 19¢
Canned Pop — Snowy Peak. Assorted. Safeway Big Buy! — 12-oz. Can 8¢
Paper Towels — Tree Saver. White Safeway Big Buy! — 175-Ct. Roll 28¢
Patty Margarine — Piedmont — ½-Lb. Patty 10¢

Safeway Has LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

Safeway has big Specials, Too, every time you shop . . . for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products . . . the quality you're looking for . . . the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars.

SHOP SAFEWAY AND SAVE!

It's Safeway for the Finest Breads!

Hamburger Buns — or ★Hot Dog Buns. Mrs. Wright's. Big Buy! — 8-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
White Bread — Mrs. Wright's ★Regular or ★Sandwich. Sliced — —1½-Lb. Loaf 31¢
Western Farms — Bread. Skylark — 1½-Lb. Loaf 37¢
Potato Bread — Skylark Homestyle — 1-Lb. Loaf 33¢
French Bread — Skylark. New Orleans Style. Foil Wrap — —1-Lb. Loaf 33¢
Sourdough Bread — Skylark — 1½-Lb. Loaf 39¢
Texas Toastin' — Bread. Mrs. Wright's — 1½-Lb. Loaf 33¢

Frozen Food Values!

Lemonade — Scotch Treat. Refresher For Summer Days! — 6-oz. Can 10¢

Orange Juice — Scotch Treat. From Florida — 6-oz. Can 19¢
Strawberries — Scotch Treat. Sliced — 10-oz. Can 27¢
Cooked Shrimp — El Dorado. Peeled & Deveined — 10-oz. Pkg. 95¢
French Fries — Chef's Choice. Potatoes — 2-Lb. Pkg 29¢
Corn-on-Cob — Bel-air. Fresh Flavor! — 4-Ear Pkg. 49¢

Cream Pies — Bel-air Assorted — 14-oz. Pkg. 28¢
Popsicles — Assorted Flavors — 6-Bar Pkg. 29¢

Safeway Big Buy! Dog Food — Favorite. For Cats Too! — 15½-oz. Can 7¢

Safeway Big Buy! Canned Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk — 10-Ct. Can 8¢

Compare These Low Prices!

Canned Milk — Lucerne. Evaporated — 2 13-oz. Cans 37¢
Shortening — Velkay — 3-Lb. Can 59¢
Salad Dressing — Piedmont — Quart Jar 37¢
Golden Corn — Highway. Whole Kernel — 16-oz. Can 19¢

Baby Limas — Green Giant. Lima Beans — 10-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Fried Okra — Tennessee. French Fried — 12-oz Pkg. 39¢
Steak n' Tater — Dinner. Night Hawk — 6-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Meat Pies — Spare Time. Assorted — 6-oz. Pkg. 15¢
Bel-air Waffles — Breakfast Treat! — 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Watermelons — New Texas Harvest. 23 to 28-Lb. Size — —Each 99¢
Golden Bananas — Top Quality! Golden Ripe! — 2 Lbs. 25¢
Large Peaches — Bursting With Juice — —Lb. 29¢
Russet Potatoes — US #1A. Nutritious! — 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Hass Avocados — Large. California Fancy — —Each 23¢
Cherry Tomatoes — For Salads! — Full Pint Basket 39¢
Cucumbers — Salad Size. Each — 2 for 25¢
Bell Peppers — Large. Each — 2 for 29¢
Fancy Okra — Fresh! Texas Grown. — 3 Lbs. $1
Santa Rosa Plums — Red. Large — —Lb. 39¢

Bing Cherries — Northwest. Large Size — —Lb. 49¢
Nectarines — Flavorful! Large — —Lb. 49¢
Delicious Apples — Washington. Red. Med. Size — —Lb. 29¢
Seedless Raisins — Town House — 15-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Dried Apples — Town House. Select — 8-oz. Bag 49¢
Large Prunes — Town House. Plump! — 1-Lb. Bag 49¢

Yellow Onions — US #1. Medium — 2 Lbs. 25¢
Crisp Celery — Large Stalks — —Each 29¢
Fresh Corn — Tender — Full Ears 3 for 29¢
Red Radishes — Colorful Salads! — 2 6-oz. Cellos 29¢
Mustard Greens — New Crop. Large Bunches — 2 for 29¢
Turnip Greens — New Crop. Large Bunches — 2 for 29¢

Daily-Deli Values!

Yogurt — Lucerne Assorted Flavors — 8-oz. Ctn. 25¢
Half & Half — Lucerne. Fresh & Sweet! — Pint Ctn. 41¢
Chicken Salad — or ★Ham Salad. Lucerne — 8-oz. Ctn. 61¢
Longhorn Cheese — Safeway Halfmoon — 16-oz Pkg. 89¢

Shop Safeway and Save!

Garbage Cans — Sealtite. 20 Gallon With Lids — —Each $1.98

Garden Hose — Safeway Brand. ½-Inch Plastic — 50-Ft. $1.79
Raid Spray — House & Garden Insecticide — 13½-oz. Aerosol $1.29
Toothpaste — Safeway ★Fluoride or ★Hexachlorophene — 6.75-oz. Tube 53¢
Mouthwash — Safeway. ★Amber ★Blue ★Red — 16-oz. Bottle 47¢
Coppertone — Suntan Lotion — 2-oz. Plastic Tube 89¢

Prices Effective July 15-17, in CAMERON, TEXAS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Joe Schiller announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to Mr. Donald Reece Kyle. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Garland B. Kyle of Cleburne, Texas. The bride is a 1966 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School and has attended Baylor University in Waco. She is presently employed by Texas Power & Light Company in Farmers Branch, Texas. The Prospective bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Cleburne High School and received his BBA degree from Baylor University in 1969 where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. Kyle is presently employed by The Rohan Company in Dallas. An August 28 wedding is planned.

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. F. Russell of Tucson, Arizona, has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Bernay Dusek and Mrs. Grover McCullin in Cameron the past week. The Russells were former residents of Cameron while Rev. Russell was pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Ann Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kahler has returned from five weeks at Heart O'the Hills Camp. The Kahlers were weekend visitors in Kerrville and attended closing activities at the camp. Lisa Wiggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggs of Houston and granddaughter of Mrs. George Childress, Cameron, also attended the first session at Heart O'the Hills Camp.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swift recently returned from a tour of the Scandanavian countries and Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Barrett, Kyle, Kimberly and Kolette and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett were in Houston Saturday to attend the wedding of Mr. Dennis Chapman and Miss Ava Napper. Mr. Chapman, a former resident of Cameron, is a student at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches.

Joe E. Jamison of Charlotte, North Carolina was a recent visitor in Cameron.

Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake of Ponca City, Okla., a son, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born at 8:54 a.m. Saturday, July 3, at Ponca City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of Ponca City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fikes of Houston, a boy, Christopher Edison, 7 pounds 11 ounces, born July 12 at Houston Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edison Fikes of Cameron and Mrs. Rowena Adams of Wharton.

Church Vows Unite Sweeney, Miss Green

The First United Methodist Church was the setting July 10th at 7 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Lynette Green to James William Sweeney.

The Rev. E. J. Davis of Tyler performed the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Dan Browder, sister of the bride. Mrs. James E. Lafferty sang "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Green Sr. of Cameron and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sweeney of Paducah.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over white satin. Seed pearls and crystal bead appliques sprinkled the empire bodice, Victorian neckline, dropped puff sleeves, and skirt. Her pouf veil of silk illusion was attached to a half ring of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, centered with wedding orchids.

Miss Valerie Green of Dallas was her twin sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janabeth Sweeney of Paducah, sister of the groom, and Miss Lynne Tippen of Paducah. The attendants wore empire gowns of aqua printed silk and carried white baskets filled with variegated summer flowers.

David Sweeney of Paducah, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Roger Gregory of Amarillo and Micky Park of Galveston. Ushers were Terry Dane of Anton and Ted Smith of Wichita Falls.

The bride's mother was dressed in a pink princess style tone on tone knit and wore a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose an aqua alaskine dress with lace trim and a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the bride's home. Decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of aqua and white. The bride's table was covered with a white cutwork linen cloth over aqua satin.

An arrangement of aqua carnations in a silver and crystal epergne centered the table. At one end was a large tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom under illuminated white bells. Golden punch was served to the guests from a cut glass punch bowl.

Members of the house party were Miss Mildred Thornton, Mrs. Carroll Green Jr., Mrs. Travis Anderson, Mrs. Van Reed, Mrs. Georgeena Hillman, all of Cameron; Miss Carolyn Gillis of Belton, Mrs. Boyd Parish of Beaumont, Miss Elta Grace Henry of Kingsville, Miss Mary Jo Vaughan of Pearsall, Miss Nancy Schiller of Dallas, and Miss Regina Ferguson of Paducah.

After a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will live in Paducah, where Mr. Sweeney is engaged in ranching and Mrs. Sweeney is employed in the Paducha Public Schools.

MRS. JAMES WILLIAM SWEENEY

WSCS Circles Meet For Program Studies

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of First United Methodist Church met Monday.

The McCullin circle met at the Community Center with Miss Mary Yoe and Mrs. Frank Sherrell as co-hostesses. Seven members were in attendance for the study, "Five Missionaries to Ecuador" led by Mrs. Jackie Clark.

The Nichols circle met for the study, "The Pessimist, the Humanist, and the Prophet" led by Mrs. Lacy Wills. Eleven members were present.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Julian Baskin and Mrs. A. H. Roberts.

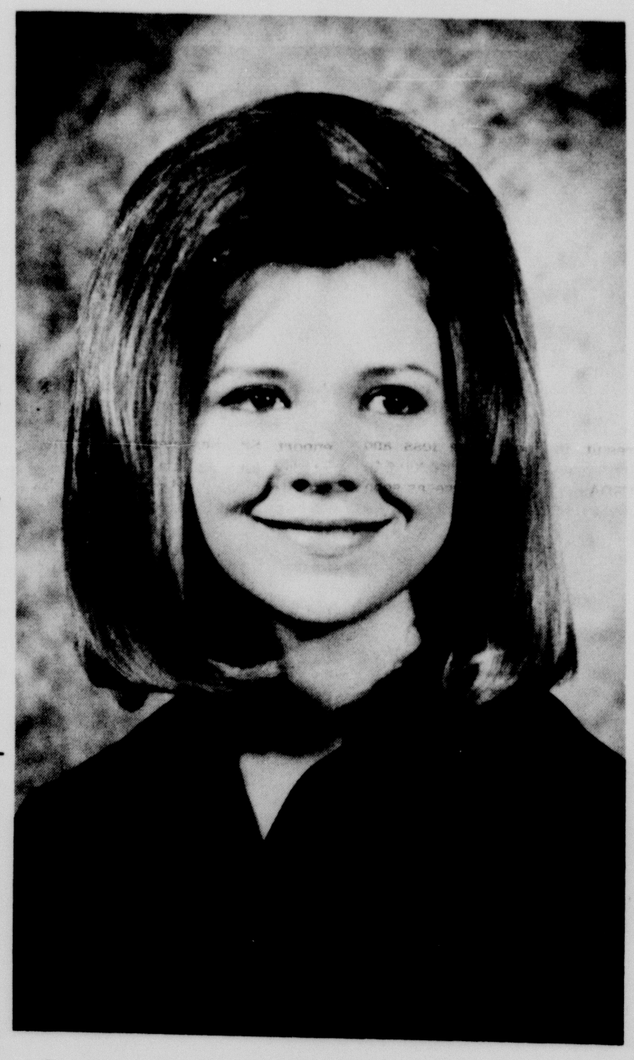
During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Beverly Jean Poole to Ralph J. McNack, Jr. has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. O'Dessa Poole and the late Dussie S. Poole. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNack, Sr. of Houston.

Miss Poole is a graduate of Prairie View College and is presently employed by Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Mr. McNack is a Texas Southern graduate and is presently a law student there.

The couple will exchange vows August 21 at Bethel AME Church in Cameron.



TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Z. Provasek announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. L. Dean Nellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nellis of Killeen. The bride-elect is a medical secretary in Temple. Mr. Nellis is stationed with the Army in Vietnam. A November wedding is planned.

New Protein Chips Add Flavor To Meal

Crispy, flavorful chips made from textured protein are new arrivals on the grocery shelves, reports Frances Reasonover-Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Sausage-flavored and pepperoni - flavored, these new food products join the family of garnishes, she adds.

Textured protein products are made by spinning protein into fibers, with other ingerdients added. Then, they are further processed to obtain desired texture, color and flavor.

Convenient -- that describes the new chips, Miss Reasonover says. They can be sprinkled directly from the jar and they require no refrigeration, even after opening. Use the chips to flavor everything from appetizers, biscuits and casseroles to salads and vegetables.

The new chips should be found in the salad section of the grocery store.

Sat., July 24

8 99¢ KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR ™

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Ben Franklin

SCHIGUT'S SINGER

SALE!

$69.88

SAVE $30 Reg. $99.95

COMPLETE including foot control at this low price.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS on use of your new machine.

Take it home in its own carrying case now!

237/575

Does adjustable zig-zags.

sews on buttons!

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Cameron, Texas

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APPROVED SINGER DEALER

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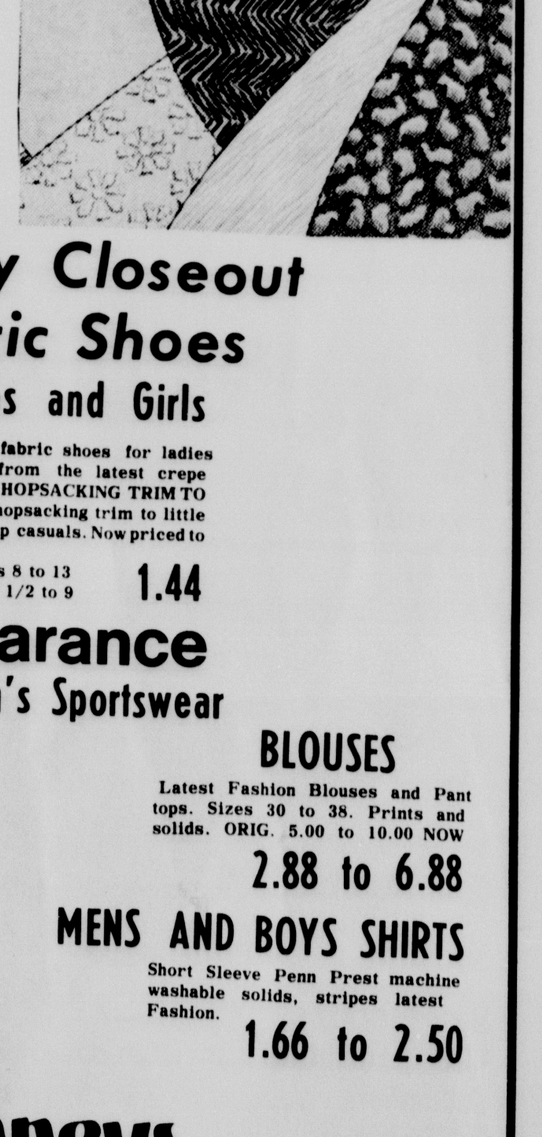
• ON SALE FRIDAY MORNING



60" WIDE 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT. Latest Fashion Colors in stripes, solids and surface interest weaves 2 to 5 yd short lengths. Come early for best selection. Only 400 yards to choose from.

2.99yd

Factory Closeout

Fabric Shoes

Ladies and Girls

Fashion fabric shoes for ladies and girls from the latest crepe soles WITH HOPSACKING TRIM TO soles with hopsacking trim to little girls T-strap casuals. Now priced to sell.

Sizes girls 8 to 13
Womens 6 1/2 to 9 1.44

Clearance

Women's Sportswear

PANTS

Knit, Stretch, Denims, Plaids, Solids and Prints. ORIG 5.00 to 13.00 NOW

3.88 to 6.88

BLOUSES

Latest Fashion Blouses and Pant tops. Sizes 30 to 38. Prints and solids. ORIG. 5.00 to 10.00 NOW

2.88 to 6.88

HOT PANTS SETS

All Hot Pant Sets Reduced to clear. ORIG 12 to 15.00 NOW

9.99

MENS AND BOYS SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Penn Prest machine washable solids, stripes latest Fashion.

1.66 to 2.50

Penneys

The values are here every day.

Cameron, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hejl of Rosebud have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Helen, to Charles Maynard Belson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Belson, also of Rosebud. The bride to be is a graduate of Rosebud High School and attended Temple Junior College. She is employed by the Milam County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Rosebud High School, and is a senior chemical engineering major at the University of Texas at Austin. An August 7th wedding is planned at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Rosebud.

Health Department Lists Immunization Program

A new law has gone into effect governing immunizations for admittance to Texas Schools. The Texas State Department of Health has released a list of immunizations required:

Kindergarten through grade 5- Polio, at least three doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday;

Diphtheria and tetanus - minimum of three doses, with at least one dose having been received since the fourth birthday (usually given as DPT for children less than 6 years of age and TD for children 6 years of age and older).

Measles - one dose of vaccine or history of measles illness; Rubella - one dose of vaccine, not required past 12 years; Smallpox - 1 vaccination within the past 10 years.

Children and others in grade 6 through 12, or children and others ages 12 and older in ungraded schools other than institutions of higher education:

Polio - at least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday. (polio vaccine not required for persons 19 years of age or older.)

Diphtheria / Tetanus - Minimum of 3 doses with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series. Measles - The majority of children in this group will have been previously immunized or obtained natural immunity through infection.

Rubella - Not required past age 12. Smallpox - one vaccination within the past 10 years.

Students in institutions of higher education - Polio - at least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday. Polio vaccine is not required for persons 19 years of age or older.

Diphtheria / Tetanus - minimum of 3 doses with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series. Smallpox - one vaccination within the past 10 years.

All students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the summer and fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the aforementioned diseases will have been started by January 1, 1972, and all completed as soon as medically feasable.

Exclusions from compliance are allowable on an individualized basis for medical or religious reasons.

COUNTY NEWS

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

There will be a revival at the Gause Apostolic Church starting July 18 and lasting through August 1. Services will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. George Bollinger of Ft. Worth, beginning at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bollinger, pastors of the church cordually invited you to come worship with them and hear the wonderful preaching and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Jal, New Mexico visited the 4th of July weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham. Mrs. Lyd Cunningham returned home with them for a week's visit. She returned last Friday to Austin by way of jet, where the Bill Cunninghams met her and brought her back home.

Mrs. Travis (Mary Nell) Neely and children of San Juan, Texas are spending the week in the J. T. Todd home and visiting other relatives.

Mrs. Lula Lindsey spent several days recently in the hospital in Hearne.

Mrs. Shirley Goode will enter Scott and White Hospital in Temple Thurdsday and will have surgery Friday.

Supper guests Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly and Lance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano, the Wayne Albrights and Karen of Hearne, the Jimmy Cass', Dwayne and Lisa and Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass and Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pierce, Tammy and Samantha of McDade spent the weekend with the Lees.

The Wilkins family reunion was held Sunday at the David Wilkins home. Dinner was served under the trees and the afternoon was spent visiting and the youngsters went fishing at the tank. Relatives and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wallace of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Archer and Rena of Baytown, Mrs. Francis Winn and Shela, Mrs. Maxine Morrison, Robin, Darin, and Tony of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Archer and children of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray and Kevin, Mrs. Mildred Ely, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins, Beverly, Kay, J. D., Diana and Jennifer and Don Rose all of Gause and Steve Harris of Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burney of San Diego, Texas have been visiting here with Mrs. J. M. Burney and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Charles and Patsy of Greenwood, South Carolina spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler. Staci Hux of Cameron spent the weekend with her grandparents while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux were in Mexico.

Mrs. Susie Lee of Rockdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Mr. Koye Cass, Mrs. James Cass, Dwayne and Lisa visited at the nursing home in Rosebud Sunday with Mr. Cass Scott. They came back through Cameron and visited with Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing home.

Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk was Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Foster of Huntington, Calif.

STRAWBERRY STORAGE

Treating your family with fresh strawberries? Store them whole and uncovered in the refrigerator until ready for use; washing and stemming them immediately can result in food value loss and increased spoilage. According to USDA, prepare and use as soon as possible, within 1 or 2 days.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boehme and family and Charley Boehme visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boehme and family of Temple last Monday.

Charley Boehme and Gus Trojan of Rosebud had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and Rodney of Waco.

The Melvin Boehme family of Temple and the Arthur Boehmes and Rodney of Waco visited Charley Boehme and the Edgard Boehme family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boehme, Doris, Debbie and Donnie spent the weekend camping at Ft. Parker.

Mrs. Joe Hromcik, Mrs. Cyril Vaculin, Lisa and Virginia of Marak visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Givens, Jeff, Kevin and Susan of Austin last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuessel, Gary and Tonja of Mt. Carmel, Ill. arrived last Wednesday and spent several days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek, Charles and Donna, and brother, Billy Louis Stuessel of Temple.

Also visiting them during the weekend were a sister, Mrs. George Farda, of Lubbock and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mike Farda of Colorado City, Brenda Marek and Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Dallas.

Mike Wayman of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marek, Charles and Donna on Monday.

Donna Marek returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles on Monday after having surgery at Scott and White Hospital of Temple last Wednesday.

The Richard Givens family of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik on Sunday. Jeff and Kevin remained to spend a week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori, Melissa and Melanie of Cameron left Saturday to visit their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied and boys of Metarie, La.

Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr., Judson and Stephie of Morphlett, Ark. spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. She returned home Friday and Judson and Stephie remained to spend sometime with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoebner and family of Victoria. Ray, Jim Bob and Terry returned home with their grandparents Sunday to spend sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuessel, Gary and Tonja, Mrs. George Farda, Mrs. Mike Farda, Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles and Billy Louis Stuessel visited their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Benesh on Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Asbury of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and Sharon visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during the weekend.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mrs. Allen Thomson and granddaughter, Debbie Burnett, of Houston came to Mrs. Mildred Martin's Tuesday. Mrs. Martin returned with them to Houston Wednesday to visit with them and other relatives and friends.

Her brother, Mr. Hetzel Burnett and grandchildren brought her home Sunday and visited his mother, Mrs. Mabel Burnett.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carlton Crook were Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick.

Mr. Willie Burnett is visiting his children in Beaumont.

We were sorry to learn Mr. Jack Pond is sick and a patient in a Rosebud hospital. We wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stoker visited in San Marcos over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Pratt visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pratt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield and Carlton attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Garner Friday afternoon at Greens Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackmon of Point Enterprise visited Mr. Milton and Buster Weems Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray Mullinax and children of Houston visited Milton Weems Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Poch and son of Louisiana and Mrs. Ruth Ward of Rogers visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday. Mrs. Ward is spending the week with Mrs. Phipps.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Balusek and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ruzicka attended the 44th annual convention of the Brethren church in Nelsonville on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glaser and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drozd of Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drozd of Houston.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Fritz Glaser on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Joe Heibner, Mr. Will Ondrej of Cameron, Mr. Johnnie Glaser of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser.

Mrs. Douglas Williams and children from San Antonio visited in the Steve Burtis home on Saturday.

Miss Sherry Williams is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis.

Visiting Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of Austin, Mrs. Ella Mae Cross and daughter from Belton, Mrs. Pauline Friemel and children from Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanke from El Campo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanke also visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hanke during the weekend.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Persky of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Mary Krause, who has been a patient in Newton Hospital, is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent Sunday in Brownwood and Santa Anna visiting their folks. Mrs. Claude Hodges, her mother, had been visiting them for a week and she returned to her home in Santa Anna with them.

Mrs. Nadine Killpatrick from Springdale, Ark. visited her aunts, Miss Jo Loftin and Mrs. Edwin Gandy, over the weekend. She also visited other relatives and friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dungan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hauk and son have returned from their vacation where they visited different places.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Orba Arnold on Sunday were the South Elm Baptist Pastor Bro. Ike Harvegrove, her children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Joyce and Kenneth and Mrs. Aud Matthews, Darrel and Debra.

The Leonard Warren family of Houston was here Friday to attend the funeral of his dad, Mr. Warren in Val Verda. They then spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Jr. of Temple visited Mrs. Evelyn Loftin last week.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Rev. Bob. Wimberly, Martha Wimberly, Sherry Robinson and Anesta Caffey of Thorndale left Monday morning to attend the association youth camp at Highland Lakes Baptist Encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles and Marilyn of Greenville were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill, Phyllis and Trent returned to their home in Amarillo Monday after spending the week with her mother while attending the Revival Crusade in San Gabriel. Bill was the music director for the revival.

Miss Billye Limmer of Pasadena spent several days this week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited the J. C. Payne family in Round Rock Saturday. They report J. C. is doing well after his ear surgery at St. Davids Hospital in Austin last week. They also attended the Old Settlers Program Saturday night in Round Rock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gilchrist, July 9, a baby girl weighing a little over five pounds. Mother and baby are doing fine in an Austin hospital. The new baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Weldon Gilchrist of San Gabriel.

Robby Payne returned to his home in Round Rock Saturday after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Mrs. Nora Catchings visited with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Troutman and baby daughter Pamalie in Luling from July 1 until July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey from Houston spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Howard Fulcher and Mrs. Effie Caffey of Rockdale visited with Mrs. Fulcher on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banka and family of League City visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

Mr. Harry Gambill rode in the Round Rock Frontier parade Saturday morning and again that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Black and children were called to Fairfield Thursday because of the serious illness of Mr. Black's father, Mr. Rich Black.

Attending a shower for Miss Peggy Achtruth, bride elect of Johnny Westbrook, at the St. John Lutheran Chruch annex in Thorndale Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Donny Heine, Mrs. Richard Heine, Mrs. Buddy Limmer, Mrs. Ike Camp, Mrs. W. H. Camp, Mrs. Emory Holder, Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. James Terry.

Consolidated Report of Condition of

THE BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

of Buckholts, Milam, Texas 76518, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1971

State Bank No. 190

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	$342,498.06
U.S. Treasury securities	506,882.88
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	338,424.37
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	59,522.77
Other Loans	917,011.56
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	11,081.00
Other Assets	684.34
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,176,104.98

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		665,848.38
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,081,412.54
Deposits of United States Government		716.41
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		131,357.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,879,334.36	
(a) Total demand deposits	724,421.82	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,154,912.54	
Other liabilities		31,260.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$1,910,594.80

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	$10,967.30
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	10,967.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	254,542.88
Common stock - total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares authorized 10,000	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	254,542.88
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	254,542.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and CAPTIAL ACCOUNTS	$2,176,104.98

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$1,831,942.08
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	912,416.17
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	NONE

I, Jewel Burtis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear, affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Jewel Burtis
Vernon Dungan
Leo Fuchs
Edna Fuchs
Directors

State of Texas, County of Milam, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1971
My commission expires June 1, 1971. Glenda Ruzicka
Notary Public

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The Cameron Herald

Obituaries

Folschinsky

John Wayne Folschinsky, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Chick) Folschinsky, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Graveside service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Corinth Cemetery, Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating.

Surviving are his parents; and grandmothers, Mrs. Selma Folschinsky of Cameron and Mrs. Mary Krause of Buckholts.

Ruzicka

Robert Joe Ruzicka, 19, died in a Houston hospital Monday of injuries sustained in a traffic accident in Houston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ruzicka, a native of Cameron, was a machinist in Houston.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank Simcik officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Memorial Park in Buckholts.

Surviving are his wife of Houston; a daughter, Trina Marie Ruzicka of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruzicka of Houston; four brothers, Richard Lee Ruzicka, Jim Morgan Ruzicka, Ralph Allen Ruzicka and Jack David Ruzicka, all of Houston; two sisters, Paula Jane Ruzicka and Polly Ann Ruzicka, both of Houston; and grandfathers, J. R. Ruzicka of Cameron and Walter Morgan of Milano.

Mrs. Moehring

Mrs. Nannette Moehring, 51, of Rockdale died Tuesday morning at her home.

She was a graduate of Rockdale High School and attended Henderson College at Arkadelphia, Ark., and the University of Missouri at Columbia. She was a Girl Scout leader for 10 years.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, the Rev. Billy Tomlin officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, C. W. Moehring; a son, John Moehring of Charlotte, N. C.; a daughter, Miss Jeanne Moehring of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Kuykendall of Temple and Mrs. Ed K. Lord of Houston; and a nephew.

Mrs. Downes

Mrs. William S. Downes, 83, of Lott, died Monday afternoon in a Marlin hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Oklahoma and lived in Lott most of her life. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, minister Raymond Morgan officiating. Burial was in Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, Thomas C. Downes of Reagan, Andrew and Walter Downes of Rosebud, M. C. and Freddie Downes of Riverside, Calif; three daughters, Mrs. Emily Hillin and Mrs. L. M. Blakley, both of Lott, and Mrs. John C. Patterson of Rosebud; a brother, Jim Polk of Roanoke; a sister, Mrs. Marion Downes of Lott; 31 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

Milano AME Sets Women's Program

The Griffin Chapel A. M. E. Church of Milano will sponsor a Women's Day program July 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. A. D. Gray, a former member of St. John Baptist Church of Houston.

Mrs. Gray retired from business about 18 months ago and returned to her native home in Gause, according to the church pastor, Rev. P. E. Holder. She is a featured guest speaker in the community, and is a member of the Mount Table Baptist Church in Gause.

The public is invited to join in the Women's Day program.

POCKET SIZE EKG

Tel Aviv, Reuter -- An Israeli professor has devised a new pocket-sized electro-cardiogram which may save the lives of wounded soldiers on the battlefield and victims of car accidents. The battery operated instrument registers any electrical potential the heart might show, however severly injured the victim may be, thus informing the doctor whether the patient can still be saved.

Western Electric Co.Is Big Texas Spender In 1970

Western Electric Company, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, purchased more than $103.5 million worth of goods and services from Texas businesses during 1970, according to figures released by Southwestern Bell.

The amount represented an increase of more than $28 million over Western's 1969 Texas expenditures.

Western paid a total of $103,505,486 to 1,740 suppliers in more than a hundred Texas towns and cities during the year. More than 87 per cent of these Texas firms were categorized as small businesses.

The cities where Western's expenditures were greatest included Dallas, Houston, Austin, Lubbock and San Antonio.

Payments to individual suppliers ranged from more than $12.5 million down to several payments of $2 each.

The expenditures were part of nationwide purchases totalling more than $2.5 billion in the United States last year, and did not include Western's $37.4 million payroll in the state.

As reflected in its Texas expenditures, Western not only purchases material to be used in production, but it also buys manufactured articles for use by the system's operating companies, such as Southwestern Bell which serves more than 80 percent of the telephones in the state.

Researchers Develop Low-Cost Bricks For Emerging Countries

By Hilary Barnes
Reuter Correspondent

COPENHAGEN

Two Danish research workers claim to have developed a method for making building bricks out of laterite, the red soil which covers large parts of tropical and sub-tropical Africa, South East Asia, South America and Australia

Until now laterite, which is found in about 40 developing countries, has been regarded as almost completely unusuable for building purposes. It could not be baked into bricks or used as aggregate in concrete.

Prof. Torben Hansen and lecturer Thomas Ringsholt, of the building materials laboratory of Denmark's technical University, said in an interview they had found a method of stabilising laterite by mixing it with other materials.

This had enabled the laboratory to produce a low-cost building material of a similar quality to baked bricks or concrete and able to compete with them in price.

The process required the use of a primitive press, followed by sun-baking at temperatures of about 104 to 122 degrees fahrenheit.

"The process could be used anywhere, even in remote locations," Hansen said. "It should be cheaper than concrete or baked bricks because the energy required is supplied by the sun and the basic material is locally available."

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ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gary Reynolds, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FAITH. That simple faith of our fathers is still the strongest force on the face of the earth. "It has the highest batting average for good," says outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox triple crown winner in 1967 and American League Batting champion in 1968. "I believe that God goes to bat for and with a fellow when the going gets rough. He adds power and purpose to everything I undertake.

This knowledge, coupled with my faith in all people, especially my team mates, has helped me field some of the toughest problems of my life."

To Yastrzemski, the 1967 Red Sox were the epitome of power. They won the pennant. "In a sea of doubt, we believed we could and we were. The enthuastic support from our Winter Haven training center and our loyal New England fans spelled the difference in many close games." With all men God spells the difference between victory and defeat in the closest game of all, **the game of life.**

"Yes, I believe in an Omnipresent Power, the greatness of America, and the goodness of people. My personal family and my Red Sox family all find comfort, strength and happiness when we worship together.

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Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

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BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ANTICS OF THE 'residents' constantly amaze and amuse young and old alike at World Of Animals, the drive-through animal park in the Dallas area. Here, the baboon obviously wants a handout, but visitors are urged not to feed any of the animals. The unique park is 24 miles east of Dallas near Mesquite.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Mexico *Australia

*World News *West Germany

*Toronto *London

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Toronto Creates Tent City

By Neil Harrison
Reuter Correspondent

TORONTO

Toronto is rather nervously creating a tent city for the thousands of young people expected to visit the city this summer.

To be known as Wacheea -- an Indian word meaning a place where all are welcome -- the camp will be operated by a coalition of social workers and agencies financed mainly by the federal government.

The plan was at first turned down by municipal authorities here. They had been asked to lend the young people 11 acres of High Park, the biggest and most used park in the city.

Tax payers' associations vigorously opposed the plan, but it was eventually approved for a different site and will open in late June on the site of what was once a reformatory school for girls in central Toronto.

If all goes smoothly, the site will provide about 1,000 beds in tents and there will be free food as well as full washing and toilet facilities.

The project has been pushed through quickly because the original hostel program for the summer was generally recognized as inadequate. This would have provided only about 500 beds throughout the city -- several hundred fewer than will be needed, according to most projections.

The federal government has generally encouraged young Canadians to take to the road this summer and is providing hitchhiking stands on major routes to act as pick-up and rendezvous points.

Each province and municipality is arranging its own accomodation, often using federal grants.

But most local authorities are viewing the prospect of a youthful influx with more nervousness than enthusiasm.

Toronto is generally regarded as having a relaxed attitude to young people, but finding a locality that was enthusiastic about hosting large numbers of them has not been an easy task for the youth workers.

One group of social agencies has estimated that 150,000 young people will come to the city, mostly by hitch-hiking. Few of them will have enough money even for very cheap hotel rooms.

For those who cannot get into the tent area or who want something more comfortable, the government is sponsoring a nationwide list of families willing to accomodate students and other young transients in their own homes.

Gold Fields Yielding Old Bottles

By David Jensen
Reuter Correspondent

PERTH, Australia

The deserted gold fields of Western Australia are coming to life again, but the treasure hunt now is for old bottles.

A legacy of the gold rush days, rare old bottles have lain in the sandy, rocky desert land where fortune hunters once sweated blood for signs of gold.

Now the rubbish they left behind is being unearthed. Glass and porcelain bottles are being recovered in thousands -- to be sold for anything from a few cents to over 100 dollars and in the United States sometimes considerably more.

The value now is often far in excess of the few grains of gold that prospectors got for a month's digging.

Many collectors work alone in the rubbish dumps where the bottles were thrown. Othere have joined together in clubs -- such as the West Australian Colonial Bottle Club.

Colin Smith of Perth has been "bottling" for years and has about 2,000 in his collection, which is valued at about 2,000 dollars.

"There are more bottles than nuggets in some of those goldfields and some are worth a lot more than some of the gold found," Smith said.

Favorite haunts include Kalgoorlie, Laverton, Leonora, Coolgardie and Boulder -- all in the eastern goldfields about 350 miles east of Perth. But dumps in northern goldfields are also popular.

Values are determined by such things as the age of the bottles, their design, color and condition.

Among the most sought after are glass bottles made before 1914. "These contain a higher amount of manganese, which turns the bottle purple when exposed to the sun," according to Smith. Collectors have christened them "desert amethysts".

Other popular collectors' items are marble cordial bottles, toothpaste sachets and stone whisky bottles.

Toothpaste sachets bring up to two dollars, the whisky bottles up to 15 dollars.

Africa's Weaverbird Is Plague On Field Crops

By Peter Kayser
Reuter Correspondent

ROME

An innocent - looking bird is to have its rapacious appetite cut by international action.

The Univted Nations Development Programme (U.N.D.P.) is putting up 703,000 dollars while Sudan and nine French - speaking West African countries are adding another 500,000 dollars to finance research on how to cut down Africa's voracious weaverbird population.

The Rome - based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) describes the bird, also known as the Quelea Quelea, as Africa's "most rapacious creature . . responsible for millions of empty bellies."

The new search for ways to deal with this meance to crops is to be carried out over the next three years from a base in Fort Lamy, Chad, by the F.A.O. at the request of 10 interested nations.

There is nothing particularly monstrous in appearance about the weaverbird, so-called because of the way it weaves its nest.

In many respects it is rather pretty with its colored beak and grey-white colouring.

From time to time, some of the two billion weaverbirds of Africa's savannah regions descend on cornfields in such dense swarms that they darken the skies like a biblical plague.

They hop forward in a wave-like movement, systematically cropping ears of corn and leaving hunger or famine in their wake. It takes about 100 of them to eat up the daily grain requirements of a young child.

Crop losses can range up to total destruction.

Dr. Ettenne Buyckx, a 50-year-old Belgian entomologist who works for the F.A.O., takes a tough line.

"Whatever conservationists may have to say, there can be no compassion for the voracious birds which cause such suffering and hunger," he says.

Buyckx adds that money being spent on the research is small compared with the millions of dollars worth of damage done by weaverbird each year.

F.A.O. officials stress the aim is to reduce numbers rather than totally exterminate the bird. They explain that increased irrigation of fields in west Africa for corn growing enlarged possible feeding grounds for the bird and led to a big population increase.

As a result nature's balance was upset. The aim is to restore the equilibrium by cutting back on the number of weaverbirds.

The weaverbird's breeding is limited only by the availability of food since it has no natural enemies. It is threatened neither by predatory animals nor by disease.

As a result it doubles its population each year, even though about half its fledglings die through lack of food after the grain has been harvested.

Many methods have been used in the past to destroy the weaverbird from futile attempts by peasants to scare them away with noise, to the use of flamethrowers, poison spraying from aircraft, and the explosion of hundreds of gasoline bombs under trees where weaverbirds nest in such numbers that branches often break under their combined weight.

Mexican Island Is Being Converted To Tourist Paradise

By Robert Evans
Reuter Correspondent

CANCUN, Mexico

Squads of bulldozers are converting this Caribbean reef off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula from dense jungle into a new tourist paradise.

And with six miles of gleaming white sands, groves of coconut palms swaying the cool sea breeze, the azure waters of the Caribbean on one side and a wide blue lagoon on the other, the dreams of the Cancun planners seem likely to come true.

The Mexican government has made a massive investment of 62.5 million dollars in the project for the island, linked to the mainland at both ends by wooden bridges. A similar sum is to be put up by private investors in hotels and other tourist facilities.

The assault on Cancun, a few miles south of the tiny fishing village of Puerto Juarez, began two years ago after a development plan for the area had been produced by a special department of the Central Bank of Mexico and government and private tourist bodies. The project is scheduled for completion in 1973.

Workers were brought in from the neighboring site of Yucatan, where unemployment has been a major problem for several years, and the territory of Quintana Roo, to which Cancun belongs, to wage the battle against the jungle.

When President Luis Echeverria Alvarez visited the area recently with Costa Rican President Jose Figueres, roads were already being laid, beaches had been cleared, and an airstrip on the nearby mainland was improved to take jet airliners.

So far, no hotel building has begun, but as paved roads appear on the island itself the large transport trucks needed to bring building materials will replace the bulldozers.

Organization Helps Free Prisoners

By Edwin Rosenthal
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

Amnesty International, a London - based world organization born 10 years ago, has helped to free thousands of people imprisoned in many countries for their political or religious beliefs.

But it modestly declines to say how many thousands or even to claim all the credit for liberating these "prisoners of conscience."

"The results of the work of Amnesty International are hard to quantify," says Secretary - General Martin Ennals. "No government is likely to say that prisoners have been released because of our organization.

"On the other hand, experience has shown that governments are frequently willing to discuss problems with an international organization which is politically and religiously non-aligned and which in no way threatens their system, status or security," he adds.

Amnesty's International Secretariat, as well as national sections in 27 countries, depend mainly on voluntary contributions to finance the huge operation. Trusts and foundations also provide funds.

In addition, many university professors, lawyers and journalists offer their services free to investigate individual cases and sometimes try to negotiate the prisoner's freedom.

A cardinal rule of Amnesty International is that the prisoner must not advocate personal violence. Amnesty's symbol is a candle surrounded by barbed wire.

YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHERS

Some Japanese women may become grandmothers during their 20s, according to a recent survey. In 1969, a total of 19 girls aged 14 or under gave birth to babies.

Austrian Artists Portray Future

BY Diet Simon
Reuter Correspondent

KREFELD, West Germany

The table in the plastic tent is set for one. On the menu is only one item - oxygen. The black-draped dwellings are connected only by a joint air supply and a communications system.

This is how a group of Austrian artists see mankind's future.

Called "Cover", the futuristic exhibition at an avant garde museum here attracted 15,000 visitors -- more than anything put on there before.

Museum Director Paul Wember commented, "We wanted to show the writing on the wall, while at the same time making clear what ways there are of making a better future."

In its leap into the future, "Cover" attempted to show the results of continuing pollution of the environment which could eventually force mankind to live in a synthetic atmosphere.

The exhibition was contained in a huge, heart-shaped synthetic hall supported by air pressure and sealed off from the "polluted" world outside by heaps of sandbags.

Inside the survival tent, sheep grazed and sunlight was replaced by quartz lamps. Loudspeakers in the ceiling simulated the song of birds, rolls of thunder, splashing rain and howling winds.

The simulation of life in the year 2000 held visitors spellbound.

Purified air, chemically enriched to give the impression of the fragrance of pine forests, could be bought at a "filling station."

The walls of a "relaxation zone" glowed in iridescent pi t, neon tubes replaced natural light, an air-conditioning system produced the air and the inhabitants of future bedrooms were warned of possible encroachment by poisonous fumes.

About 1,200 pints of polluted Rhine River water were brought to the exhibition to be purified and "resuscitated" by a complicated system of transfusions.

In a transparent plastic container a preserved human lung was hung together with a test tube containing two ounces of dust -- equal to about the amount inhaled by a human being in 50 years.

A miniature landscape was preserved in a glass jar in memory of nature destroyed.

The Austrian artists, know by their pseudonyms of Laurids, Zamp and Pinter, are architects and engineers by profession. They already have made a name for themselves with exhibitions in New York and their home city Vienna.

World News

HANDMADE SOIL

Farm plots on the rocky Aran Islands off the Irish coast are made of soil the islanders painstakingly have created over the centuries by mixing seaweed and sand with clay scraped from rock crevices, National Geographic says.

CONDOR MEDICINE

Peruvian and Bolivian highlanders believe dried, pulverized condor heart cures epilepsy and cardiac defects. The bird's eyes are roasted and eaten to correct human eye ailments, and its blood drunk to lengthen life, National Geographic says.

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How Cameron Sees Itself In Attitude Survey

By Percentages Of Surveys Returned

	EXCELLENT	GOOD	AVERAGE	BELOW AVERAGE	POOR	NO RESPONSE
1. Water Availability	07.4	51.8	29.6	07.4		
2. Sewage disposal	7.4	44.4	29.6	11.1		
3. Storm water drainage		7.4	37.0	25.9	14.8	11.1
4. Garbage collection	3.7	37.0	37.0	3.7	11.1	3.7
5. Open membership in Volunteer Organization		7.4	18.5	11.1	25.9	25.9
6. Electricity	33.3	37.0	18.5	7.4		
7. Telephone Service	18.5	44.4	25.9	3.7	7.4	
8. Postal Service	11.1	59.2	14.8	7.4	11.1	
9. Services offered by Volunteer Organizations		18.5	44.4	3.7	14.8	7.4
10. Day care facilities for children of work. mothers			7.4	7.4	55.5	18.5
11. Fire protection	3.7	25.9	48.1	11.1	11.1	
12. Law enforcement and police protection	7.4	22.2	33.3	22.2	11.1	3.7
13. Court Services	11.1	29.6	29.6		11.1	7.4
14. Zoning ordinances	7.4	7.4	33.3	14.8	22.2	11.1
15. Legal services	7.4	22.2	51.8	7.4	3.7	3.7
16. Medical services		11.1	18.5	29.6	25.9	3.7
17. Dental services		11.1	22.2	37.0	18.5	7.4
18. Hospital services	3.7	29.6	44.4	7.4	11.1	
19. Health department	7.4	22.2	37.0	3.7		14.8
20. Welfare services (aid to families)	11.1	11.1	51.8		3.7	7.4
21. Pub. transportation to other communities			3.7	37.0	40.7	18.5
22. Pub. transportation inside the community			7.4	29.6	44.4	14.8
23. Industrial Development	7.4	14.8	18.5	29.6	14.8	11.1
24. Youth service clubs (scouting, etc.)		18.5	40.7	14.8	14.8	11.1
25. Traffic signals and signs		14.8	33.3	37.0	22.2	
26. Maintenance and cleaning of streets		7.4	33.3	25.9	25.9	3.7
27. Sidewalks		7.4	14.8	18.5	40.7	14.8
Recreational opportunities for						
28. Children	3.7		11.1	25.9	48.1	7.4
29. Teenagers	.		3.7	29.6	59.2	7.4
30. Adults			3.7	33.3	48.1	11.1
31. Older people	3.7		11.1	11.1	51.8	14.8
32. Public meeting places for teenagers			7.7	22.2	48.1	11.1
33. Swimming facilities	3.7	25.9	25.9	14.8	18.5	7.4
34. Summer programs in sporting		25.9	18.5	22.2	22.2	3.7
35. Playgrounds for children			18.5	48.1	25.9	3.7
36. Fields for baseball and other outdoor sports		14.8	40.7	22.2	14.8	3.7
37. Parks and picnic areas			33.3	37.0	22.2	3.7
38. Public meeting place for large groups		7.4	14.8	29.6	29.6	7.4
39. Cultural opportunities			3.7	22.2	48.1	11.1
Elementary school ...						
40. Staff	11.1	18.5	37.0	22.2		11.1
41. Educational program	11.1	18.5	33.3	14.8	3.7	11.1
42. Buildings and equipment		29.6	37.0	18.5	3.7	3.7
Junior high school ...		22.2	51.8	11.1	3.7	11.1
43. Staff	3.7	29.6	33.3	14.8		11.1
44. Educational program	3.7	37.0	22.2	11.1	3.7	40.7
45. Buildings and equipment						
Senior high school ...						
46. Staff	3.7	14.8	44.4	11.1	7.4	14.8
47. Educational program	7.4	22.2	25.9	22.2	3.7	14.8
48. Buildings and equipment	7.4	14.8	33.3	18.5	18.5	7.4
49. Library	14.8	44.4	22.2	14.8		3.7
50. Restaurants		11.1	33.3	25.9	29.6	
51. Hotels and motels			29.6	40.7	18.5	3.7
52. Shopping facilities	3.7	11.1	29.6	18.5	25.9	3.7
53. Service and repair facilities		7.4	37.0	22.2	25.9	3.7
54. Public rest rooms in business district		3.7	11.1	25.9	48.1	3.7
Job opportunities for persons						
55. Under 18			14.8	18.5	48.1	11.1
56. 18-39		7.4	37.0	14.8	25.9	11.1
57. 40-64		7.4	11.1	33.3	33.3	11.1
58. 65 and over			22.2	7.4	55.5	11.1
59. Community planning and development program	59	11.1	7.4	14.8	33.3	29.6
60 General appearance and attractiveness of community	60	3.7	25.1	33.3	33.3	3.7

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Yoemen Suffer First C-T Loss

Buckholts played giant killer last Sunday when they knocked off the previously unbeaten Cameron Yoemen 17-6.

The Yoemen took an early 3 run lead in the first inning only to have Buckholts to come back in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead for good. Kenneth Waits led the 16 hit Buckholts attack as he went four-for-four against Yoemen hurlers.

Robert Brashear and Marvin Young each collected three hits for the Yoemen.

The Yoemen now hold a 1-game lead over second place Temple while Buckholts has a 3-5 record.

In other Cen-Tex action the Belton Jaycees pounded the scrappy Cameron Merchants 20-3.

Belton collected 21 hits off Merchant pitching which included a three-run homer in the fifth.

Rosebud picked up its second win of the season by downing Westphalia 7-1.

Winning pitcher Elmo Jackson tossed a two-hitter for Rosebud.

TJC Inks Brashear

Yoe High Cager Robert Brashear has signed with the Temple Junior College Leopards basketball team.

Brashear was a standout with the Yoemen in football, basketball, and baseball and averaged 19 points a game his senior year on the roundball court.

The 6-1 Brashear set a single game individual scoring record for the Yoemen with a 39 point output. He was named to the All-District Cage teams both in 1970 and in 1971.

Your Serviceman-

ANTON J. DOHNALIK

Army Private Anton J. Dohnalik, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dohnalik of Route 1, Cameron, recently completed a five-week light vehicle driver course and three weeks of on the job training at Ft. Polk, La.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity. Instruction was also given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Cards Hold Lead

In Little League action last Monday the unbeaten Cardinals stretched their win-loss record to 10-0 by downing the Braves 17-1.

After a scoreless first inning the Cardinals broke for a five run lead in the second. The Cards then added six more in the third, five in the fourth, and one in the fifth.

Donnie Joe Marek and Tom Williams each tripled in aiding Cardinals to their 10th straight win.

Winning pitcher was Gerry Heitman with James McLerran picking up the loss for the Braves.

WHITE SOX-INDIANS

The Indians held on to down the White Sox last Saturday 8-6.

Carl Bradley picked up the win for the Indians with Don Daniels receiving credit for the loss.

BEARS-COLTS

The Bears broke loose to score a total of 29 runs in downing the scrappy Colts 29-12.

The Colts went through a total of three pitchers with Chip Kostrum, Bill Martin, and Tim Matthews all seeing mound duty.

Greg Kelley tossed the win for the Bears.

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Cardinals	10	0
Yankees	6	3
Indians	6	3
White Sox	5	4
Bears	4	6
Colts	2	7
Braves	1	9

HERALD

SPORTS

Giants, W Sox Pick Up Wins

HUSTLERS-GIANTS

The Hustlers and the Giants scored run for run Friday night until the fourth inning when the Giants stepped out to win 12-6.

Giants' pitcher Robert Murphy struckout 11 men in four innings of play. Outstanding hitter for the Giants was Lloyd Holister who connected on a home run in the second inning.

Jason Raymond was leading hitter for the Hustlers with a triple in the fourth inning that brought in a run. Fouche Canady pitched for the Hustlers.

WHITE SOX-TIGERS

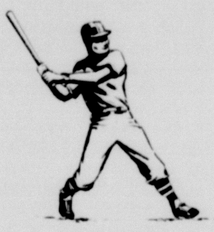
The White Sox scored their 8th win Monday when they topped the Tigers with a 27 - 4 win.

The White Sox took an early lead when a double hit by Martin Luecke and a field error brought in three runners in the first inning. In the third inning White Sox catcher Timmy Mitchan hit a home run with the bases loaded. Home runs by James Mondrik and Kenneth Stevens added two more scores.

Outstanding field play was by Tigers Pitcher Jeff Boutwell who caught a pop-up and then threw to first for a second out.

James Mondrik was pitcher for the White Sox. Tiger pitchers were Sam Lewis, Mike Salach, Jeff Kembrel and Jeff Boutwell.

ML STANDINGS



TEAM	W	L	TIE
White Sox	8	0	
Yankees	7	0	
Giants	4	4	1
Hustlers	2	6	
Lions	2	4	
Tigers	0	7	1

Tennis Winners Move Up During 'Mini-Tourney'

Three first-round winners in men's, two in women's singles and one in girls beginners moved up in the first Cameron Summer Tennis mini-tournament at Yoe Courts this week.

Harry Perrin won a one-set match over R. W. Wells, 6-4, while Rev. Pete McCabe smoothed out John Ben Sutter, 6-1, and Mike Mueck blanked Dale Litzman, 6-0.

In women's singles, Charlene Boutwell Tuesday night defeated Lavern McElwrath in a close one-set match, 6-4. Barbara Smitherman eased by Judy Burlison by a "love" set.

And in girl's competition, Debbie Armstrong blanked Susan Chandler, 6-0, in the first match in beginners.

Sam White is scheduled to play Mike Willy for the last first-first-round, one-set match. And Susan Fikes will play Sandra Crook in another girls singles match.

Playing Wednesday night will be singles competitors in junior girls and second-round matches in men's singles.

All competition is under the auspices of the volunteer Cameron Summer Tennis Program, which is scheduling matches among player of different ages and experience in these July matches.

An invitational tournament is being considered for early September.

Changes Told In Hunting Laws

There are some important new "do's and don'ts" for the Texas hunter.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission has enacted several statewide changes, and the 62nd Legislature added numerous other modifications to exisiting hunting laws.

Two of the new changes might be considered "liberalizations" of present laws -- but they still carry certain limitations. One allows the removal of shotgun plugs to give the hunter more than three shots in succession.

However, the three-shot limit will still apply to migratory birds. These include ducks, geese and doves.

So if a hunter's main targets are doves or waterfowl, it probably wouldn't be worth his money to have a gunsmith remove the plug.

The other change allows hunting from cars. But this does not mean that hunters are allowed to shoot from public roads, rights-of-way or other prohibited areas.

Hunters may shoot native game animals and birds from a car on private property, but they aren't allowed to take migratory birds with this hunting method.

Hunting from aircraft is prohibited by a provision of this law.

On legislative bill makes it unlawful to take deer, elk, antelope, wild aoudad sheep and wild desert bighorn sheep with .22-caliber jetgun and rocket gun in general law counties. This change, in effect, makes this prohibition statewide, as the two cartridges already were outlawed in counties now under the department's regulatory authority.

Some of the changes doubtless won't affect the average sportsman. One of these is a law prohibiting the shooting or taking of wild turkeys from the roost. Most hunters avoid molesting the birds' roosting sites, and landowners usually try to protect them.

All the changes in game laws will be compiled in the department's annual Hunting Guide, which should be available to hunters before the 1971 hunting seasons get underway.

A careful check of regulations in the particular area to be hunted is always a good procedure for any sportsman who wants to make the most of hix hunting trip.

EARLY MAIL SERVICE

An attempt in 1692 to provide scheduled mail delivery among the American colonies went bankrupt because roads often were impassable and conflicting laws and coinage prevented establishing uniform postal rates.

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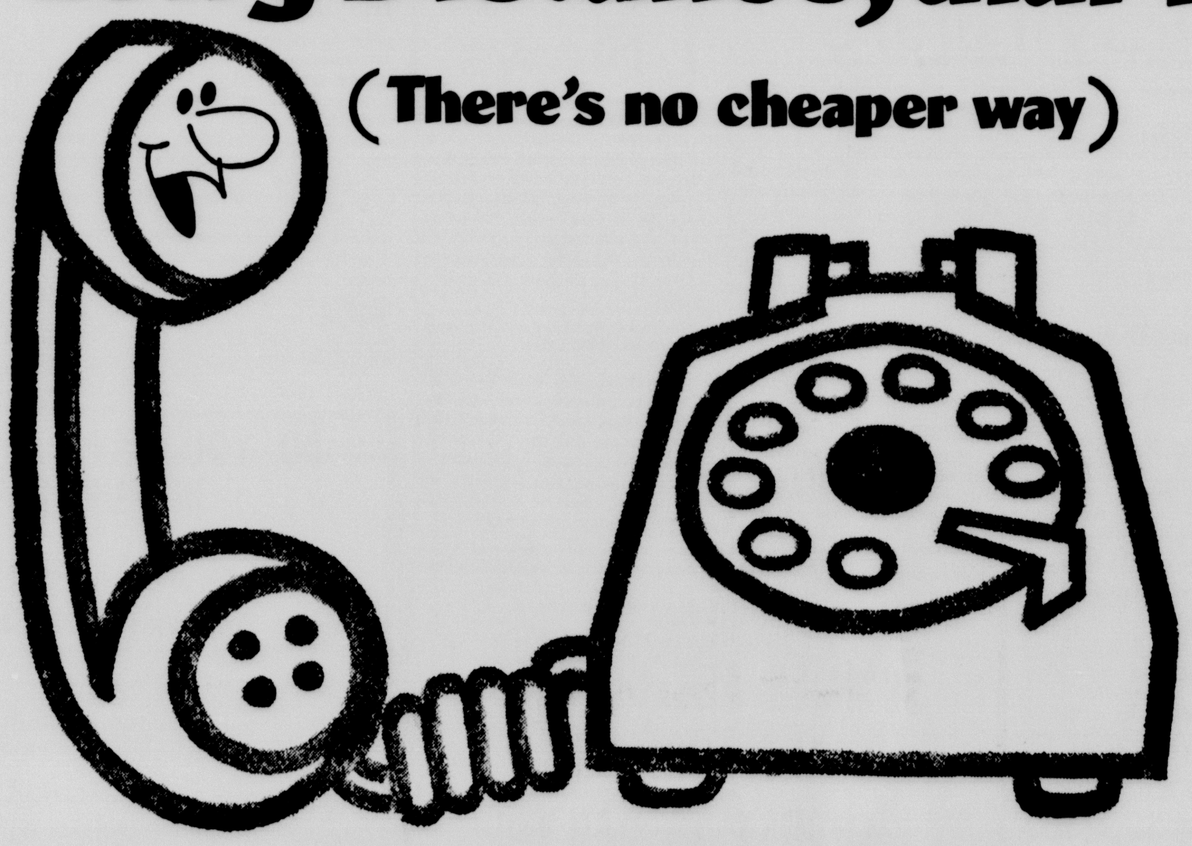

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18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.20
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

- LISTINGS -

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 2/3 ACRE AT 615 EAST MAIN STREET

2 STORY HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL TREES, LARGE LOT, EXCELLENT CONDITION. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Gordon S. BASKIN Realtors
106 SOUTH HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

HERB'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
AUTHORIZED GE REPAIRS
On Major Appliances
Monday thru Fridays
512-446-3262
ROCKDALE
35-4tcT

HEJL TROPHIES
18 So. 2nd
Temple, Texas. 76501
TROPHIES WALL PLAQUES
DESK PLATES - NURSES NAME TAG.
Engraving on all types of Jewelry. Also inside of Rings.
35-4tc

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE: One Evaporative cooler, size 4,000 CFM, phone 697-2185. 35-1tp

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 33-3tpT

1971 Singer like new equipped to zigzag, monogram, darn, mend, applique, etc. Guaranteed, Take over 8 payments of $7.10 each or pay $49.00 cash. Call now at 697-2583. 35-4tc

HAY FOR SALE -- 85¢ per bale -- call Buckholts Ly-3-2277. 35-2tp

Reduce excess body fluids with FLUIDEX duirectic tablets, only $1.69 at your drugstore. 29-4t T

SELLING OUT at my loss and your gain. Bring anything you want to sell. VI's Junk Shop, Rogers, Texas #642-3574. 35-2tc

LAST CHANCE, Warehouse sale. Sat. 9 a.m. across old McLane Grocery. Refrigerated A/C $90.00, 100 bed sheets 50¢ each, solid oak beds $7.50, wood doors $1, step ladders $2, 4 T.V.'s $20 each, 3 nice tables, old clothes, electric motors, jewelry store fixtures and so forth - Be there early.
Bassel Wilson Warehouse
E. 1st Street,
Cameron

CAMPERS
Campers Shell
$149.50
Cabovers
Various Sizes
Texas Tiltin Hiltin
Interstate 35
South of Belton
Ph 939-1411
Belton, Texas

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers 60 Combine with motor, in good condition, Contact Joe Vrazel, Rt. 2, Buckholts. 35-2tp

FOR SALE: two Evaporative coolers. See B. L. Archer at Archer Electric. 35-1tc

Relax and unwind with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98¢ Dusek Pharmacy. 33-7tpT

HAY FOR SALE - In field. Red top cane $1.25 per bale. Contact Wilford Solomon, Burlington, before 6:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. #869-2517. 32-1tp

ENTERTAINMENT

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, July 17
BAR-1-BAR
Music By Perk & Rusty
FREE BAR-B-Q
Turn At Intersection 4, 3 Miles South of Milano on Hwy 36 Follow The Signs
OWNERS- Tom and Ann Blackburn

NO DANCE AT THE BUCKHOLTS SPJST HALL THIS SATURDAY JULY 17

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE: 170 Acre Farm, 145 acres in Cultivation. Located between Burlington and Ben Arnold. Contact John F. Schriever, Sr., 1936 Preusser, San Angelo, Texas 76901 or Phone Area Code 915-653-9337. 35-6tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two bath, 4 blocks from school. Call 697-6631. 33-tfc

FOR SALE - Hearne Hotel and apartment house - furnished. Nice lot close to town. Gordon S. Baskin, 1005 Houston, Cameron, Texas 697-2112. 33-4tc

Land Owners in Milam and surrounding counties, we have large investers interested in your land, we are especially in need of large tracts, see us first. George Meschwitz Real Estate, P. O. Box 465, Brenham, Texas 77833 or call area code 713-836-3423 31-5tc

REAL ESTATE
2 Bedroom House on Houston Street in Cameron.
96 Acres in Ad Hall community (Pettibone)
220 Acre farm south east of Rogers
Morris Coward
Rt. 3
Cameron, Texas
697-2828
33-2tT

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to all my friends and relatives for all their cards, gifts, flowers, prayers and visits during my stay in the hospital. Also to the staff and Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Edward Hospital and a special thanks to Dr. Richardson. May God Bless each of you.

Mrs. Monroe Lucko

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation for the food, flowers, condolences, and kindnesses shown us during our hour of sadness, in the loss of our loved one Sally Garner. May God Bless you all.

The family of
Sally Garner 35-1tp

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - John Deere 55 Combine on butane and has cab and pickup reel, $1,050 also Krause Disc Harrow $375.00. Jerry Bedrich, Route 3, Temple, Texas Phone - 983-3339 34-3tc

FOR SALE - Mobile Home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air - 12 x 64 - Call 697-6813 36-tfc

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE: Six Santa Gertrudis Bulls, 8-10 months old, $200. $275.00 Contact Doak & David, Santa Gertrudis Farm, Rt. 1 Box 87, Granger, Texas or Phone San Gabriel (512) 862-3225. 35-1tc

NEED MONEY?
SELL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS!
CALL 697-6671

HELP WANTED

Excellent job opportunity available for mature person. Experience in Secretarial work and Shorthand required. Apply Box 5, c/o The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas. 34-4tc

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults preferred, 802 W. Main, Cameron, 697-3598. 35-1tc

RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 35-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

NOTICE-

WELDING - At shop or in the field - any type welding. 697-6323. 34-4tc

Planning A DANCE, BAR-B-QUE, PICNIC or Other Recreational Activity For The Public?
Let The CAMERON HERALD Be Your Voice in Milam County

ANNOUNCEMENT-

QUALITONE HEARING AIDS
The world's most famous makers
IT'S HERE IN A TINY SIZE NEVER BEFORE POSSIBLE
Now thousands can wear an inconspicuous ear level hearing aid that never could before. for more information and a free demonstration stop in, write or call for an appointment. Time payment is available. Visit Robert Parrish at the Milam Hotel, Cameron, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, July 19.
C. W. EATON HEARING AID SERVICE
801 Franklin Waco, Texas 76701 Phone 756-3431
*SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

SPECIAL!
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Chopped Bar B Que Beef Sandwich on Bun
25¢ ea. or 4 for $1.00
1 Pt. chopped Bar B Que Beef 1.00
Closed Mondays
Hours 11.00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
THE SMOKEHOUSE
Ruth & Pete Knight
Temple Highway 697-9251

GULF
TIRES! AND MORE TIRES!
WHOLESALE DISCOUNT PRICES
All Sizes- Lowest Prices
Best Guarantee-Liberal Credit
Charge For 6 Months, With No Carrying Charges On Your Gulf Credit Card.
If You Don't Have One, We Will Get You One.
ONE STOP SERVICE. Tires Mounted And Balanced While You Wait.
CAMERON MOTOR CO.
HIGHWAY 77 & FANNIN

LET'S TELL IT LIKE IT IS....

The Cameron Herald Is Now Serving 3 Counties..... Milam, Bell & Falls And More To Come!

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
TO OUR ADVERTISERS IT MEANS THAT MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE ARE READING YOUR MESSAGES IN THE CAMERON HERALD REMEMBER..
"THE MORE PEOPLE YOU TELL THE MORE MERCHANDISE YOU'LL SELL"
THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

Serve Yourself --AND-- SAVE AT Mack's Automat
PHILLIPS GASOLINE
24-Hour Service
Deposit 25¢, 50¢ & $1
SH 36—Next to Safeway

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you. It's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

CAMP INSURANCE
representing
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
* Hartford Ins. Group * Gulf Insurance Group
* Continental Ins. Co. * St. Paul Ins. Group
* Aetna Ins. Cos. * Floyd West & Co.
* American Indemnity Insurance Company
OFFICES IN
Rockdale - Cameron - Buckholts
HI6-2102 697-6622 LY3-2055

P.S. BEEF HAS TRUE VALUE TRIM!

P.S. Beef has True Value Trim, giving you more good-eating meat for less. Each cut of P.S. Beef is trimmed of excess fat and bone before it is weighed. P.S. Beef is chosen from government graded USDA Choice beef by our own meat specialists. Only one out of 10 of this top grade meets these rigid requirements.

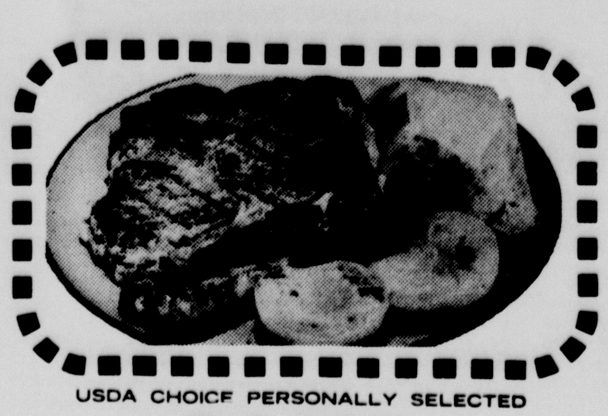
KEITH'S MINIMAX

Prices Effective JULY 15-16-17 19-20-21

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE P-S LB. **98¢**



USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

ROAST

Round Bone

U.S.D.A. CHOICE P-S WITH TRUE VALUE TRIM LB. **89¢**

Roast Rump USDA CHOICE P.S. LB. 89¢

Beef Cutlets USDA CHOICE PS Lb. $1.39

Beef Roast

USDA Choice P.S. Seven Bone Lb. **79¢**

Ground Chuck FRESH LEAN LB. 79¢

Beef Ribs IDEAL FOR BARBECUE LB. 53¢

Minimax Oil Salad or Cooking 24-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Hams Cudahy Bar-S Holiday Boneless Whole 5-8 Lbs. Avg. Lb. **99¢**

Bacon Good Value Sliced Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Pork Steaks LEAN MEATY LB. 59¢

Sausage Hormel Vienna 4 4-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Hams Swift Premium Boneless 5 -Lb. Can $3.99

Lunch Meats Land-O-Frost Assorted 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Fryers CUT UP GOLD NUGGET LB. 35¢

Soda Water GOLDEN AGE 6 12 OZ. CANS 59¢

Pineapple Sweet Treat Crushed 5 15-Oz. Cans $1.00

Grapefruit First Pick Juice 46-Oz. Can **39¢**

Corn Good Value Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Applesauce Stokely Tasty 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

June Peas Good Value Early 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Pork & Beans Campbell's Delicious 2 16-Oz. Cans **35¢**

Preserves First Pick Strawberry 18-Oz. Jar **55¢**

V-8 Juice Vegetable Flavors 6 6-Oz. Cans **57¢**

BISCUITS

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK

LIMIT 6, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASE CAN OF 10 **7¢**

Flour

Minimax All Purpose 5 -Lb. Bag **39¢**

Tomatoes Good Value 4 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Confidets Regular or Super Box Of 24 **69¢**

Canned Milk Carnation Evaporated 2 14½-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Canned Milk Carnation Evaporated 6-Oz. Can **10¢**

FOLGERS OR FLEMING

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **69¢** LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURC. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

HUNT'S

KETCHUP

20-OZ. BTLS. **29¢** LIMIT 4, PLEASE

Central America's Finest!

Bananas

Lb. **10¢**

SWEET TEXAS ONIONS LB. **10¢**

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 7 NO. 1 CANS $1.00

CHECK THESE ITEMS FOR MORE BIG SAVINGS!

Plums Fresh Flavorful Santa Rosa Lb. **33¢**

Green Cabbage Lb. **12¢**

Potatoes California Long White 8 -Lb. Bag **69¢**

Green Beans ELM CUT 8 303 CANS 1.00

Spaghetti O's Franco American 15¼-Oz. Can **19¢**

Black Pepper McCormick Pure Ground 4-Oz. Can **49¢**

Towels CORONET JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

Dog Food Pet's Choice 12 15-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Dressing Kraft 1000 Island 16-Oz. Btl. **65¢**

Ajax Powdered Household Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**

Fig Newtons Nabisco Fresh 16-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Parkay Margarine In Quarters 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

Cheese T.V. Sliced American, Swiss or Pimiento or Indiv. Wrap American 8-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Mellorine Assorted Flavors BLUE BELL ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. **49¢**

Cottage Cheese T.V. or Borden's 16-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Corn Flakes KELLOGG 12 OZ. BOX **29¢**

Juice TV FROZEN ORANGE OR GRAPE 5 6-OZ. CANS 1.00

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf **31¢**

Bread Roman Meal Fresh Baked 1-Lb. Loaf **37¢**

Napkins GOOD VALUE 60 CT. PKG. **10¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

STYLE REGULAR OR HARD-TO-HOLD

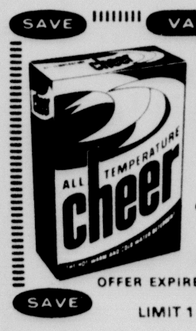
HAIR SPRAY

13-OZ. CAN **49¢**

Crest Regular or Mint Toothpaste 6¼-Oz. Tube **73¢**

Right Guard Spray Antiperspirant 8-Oz. Can $1.09

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE



5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE **cheer** ONLY **99¢**

GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX OFFER EXPIRES 7-21-71

WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON $1.29

SAVE — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE

1 qt. KING SIZE JOY ONLY **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **84¢**

GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX JULY 21, 1971

OFFER EXPIRES

SAVE — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Cookies Nabisco Cookie Break 15-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Pot Pies T.V. Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey 6 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Dinners Patio Frozen Beef Enchilada or Combination 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Corn T.V. Frozen Cut, or Mixed Vegetables 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Honey Buns Morton Frozen 3 9-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Peas T.V. Frozen Regular; or With Carrots 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

25
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this Coupon and the
Purchase of Glade Deodorant
Coupon Expires July 17, 1971

50
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMP
With this Coupon and the
Purchase of 3 Pkg.
Royal Bell Cookies
Coupon Expires July 17, 1971

100
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this Coupon and the
Purchase of $10.00 or More
Coupon Expires July 17, 1971

150
EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this Coupon and the
Purchase of $15.00 or More
Coupon Expires July 17, 1971